

OUR 117TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

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Issue No. 46 34 pages

JULY 14, 2005

75 CENTS

Man wants to build on 'road' from 1876 map

By Greta Cuyler

Neighbor Julie McLeod calls it "the road to nowhere."

Between 231 and 233 Andover St. in Ballardvale sits a dead-end paved roadway that local developer William Johnson has blocked with a pickup truck, chain barrier and large concrete blocks.

Johnson wants to build a home in the woods, and this roadway will connect the

home to Andover Street. But there are problems: The neighbors oppose the work and the town has denied a building permit for the home.

"I'm just following the letter of the law in trying to develop the property," said Johnson, who has installed pipes to access town water and sewer. He has also begun to pave an access road to the property he is designing at 233R Reynolds St., a so-called "paper

street" that exists only on an 1876 zoning map of Andover. The street, like many other streets on old Andover maps, was never actually created.

Since the denial of the building permit, Johnson has stopped all work on the property. But neighbors said they don't like what they have seen so far.

"It looks like a bomb went off," said

Continued on page 2

Can such paper streets open landlocked woods to builders?

Could a housing development in the backyards of those who live off Andover Street be a sign of what's to come in other parts of Andover?

Town officials indicate that how the town chooses to address the issue of development along "paper streets" — streets indicated on old planning maps but never actually created — will have a significant impact on future building in town, especially as buildable land becomes scarce.

"Not having a policy on paper streets has gotten us into hot water," said Paul Salafia, Planning Board chairman.

The number of paper streets within Andover's town limits is

unknown. According to Steve Colyer, town planning director, there is no comprehensive list of paper streets. "You'd have to

sit down and go through every tax map," he said. "Nobody has ever asked me to go and do that."

Planning Board members said they will continue discussing how to address paper streets because

they want to bring the issue before a future Town Meeting.

Colyer said the board needs to establish a standard for paper streets to "give a bright line for people to follow and ensure that there's a standard to which people can comply."

— Greta Cuyler

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOURSELF, KID



Johnny Meade, 14 months, sees his reflection in the hub of a fire truck's wheel during Fire Engine Day in the Park on Tuesday. More photos, page 17.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Five years in, effort to aid elders lacks strength

By Greta Cuyler

A committee created five years ago to help seniors pay their property taxes has not met since it was founded, according to the town manager.

The Elderly Tax Aid Committee, created by a 2000 Town Meeting vote, was designed to defray property taxes for low-income elderly and disabled persons. Approximately \$2,300 has been collected in voluntary resident donations via a check-off box on the town's quarterly tax bills, said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. None of the funds have been dispersed.

Neither Stapczynski nor David Reilly, the town's treasurer, is sure who might qualify to receive funds, as the committee has not yet established guidelines. Last week, Stapczynski said he thought funds would be dispersed on a needs basis, and Reilly assumed the program would be for seniors over age 62 and probably for dis-

Continued on page 4

EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION

Local legislators – but not all pharmacists – back bill

By Rita Savard

Andover legislators unanimously support legislation that would allow pharmacists to dispense emergency contraception without a prescription, but at least one Andover pharmacist says he does not want to make the pill available.

"This is America," Shawn McKallagat, a pharmacist at Letourneau's Pharmacy on Main Street, said. "It's my civil right not to dispense this pill to others if I believe it will put them at risk, but other pharmacists who decide to, well, it would be their right to do so."

Opponents of emergency contraception argue that the pill

is a form of chemical abortion. Supporters of the measure say the drug only contains a higher concentration of birth control, not to be confused with RU 486, an abortion pill that expels a fertilized egg.

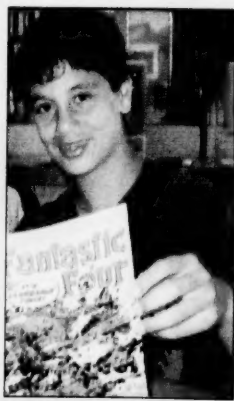
According to the Federal Drug Administration, emergency contraceptives such as Plan B or Preverin, are said to prevent pregnancies by halting ovulation, fertilization, or implantation of a fertilized egg in the uterine wall, and has no effect after an egg is firmly implanted.

The bill passed the House of Representatives by a 135-17

Continued on page 5

Comic fan gives his take on film starring AHS grad Michael Chiklis

Page 5



ZONING BOARD

Fast (food) decision expected

Former service station could become fast food server

By Judy Wakefield

Twenty-eight years ago, there was a little country gas station at 429-431 South Main St. that pumped gas only until 6 on weeknights and noon on Saturdays, say neighbors. It was always closed on Sundays and the family that owned the Route 28 gas station had a great relationship with neighbors.

"We watched their kids grow up and they were simply lovely neighbors," Eileen Reilly of nearby Rocky Hill Road recalled when asked about the Lundstrom family that owned the station. "When we bought

(28 years ago) we knew it was there, but it was a nice little gas station."

When Robert Lundstrom of Woburn died two years ago, his family decided to develop the site. A first effort by Vendor Capital Alliance of North Andover targeted building a gas station and convenience store, an idea that was opposed by neighbors.

Vendor Capital Alliance is looking now to build a convenience store and fast food restaurant at the site. For the second time, the development company has presented build-

ing plans to the town.

The Zoning Board of Appeals was to deliberate on the new plan last night, Wednesday, after *Townsman* press time. The board considered the new effort at a public hearing last Thursday night where several neighbors voiced their opposition to those plans. Traffic, litter and late-night noise are tops on neighbors' list of concerns. James Pinho of Vendor Alliance Capital was called to comment further on those plans but did not return the call from the *Townsman*.

Continued on page 5



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Neighbors have been speaking out against the plans to build a convenience store and fast food restaurant at the former Lundstrom's gas station on Route 28. Pictured here are Bill Barnes, Eileen Reilly, Kristine Ruggiero, Jodi Kriner and Leonard McDonald.

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Planning Board takes no action on development in woods

PAPER STREETS

Continued from page 1

neighbor Bernadette Lyons of the land cleared behind the driveway. "It had beautiful, big evergreen trees and very old growth. It's a shame it was all taken off. To my way of looking at it, you wouldn't have had to take down all those trees."

Johnson was denied a building permit by the town on June 20, after working three years to develop the property behind Andover Street and build a new home for his family.

In her denial letter to Johnson, Kaija Gilmore, the town's building inspector, told Johnson that his property lacked the frontage required for a building permit, since the lot in question does not fall under a public "way" as certified by the town clerk.

Julie McLeod and her husband, James, moved to 229 Andover St. several years ago to escape their former home when a developer built in their backyard there.

"We moved here because we didn't want anyone living behind us," said Julie McLeod.



Some Andover Street neighbors are upset that William Johnson, looking to build a home in the woods on land set back from the road, has felled so many trees near their back yards.

standing in her backyard and looking at the wooded area behind her home where Johnson is now trying to develop property.

Andover's Planning Board voted unanimously a plan of "no action" at Tuesday night's meeting, thwarting neighbors' attempts to prove that Johnson

acted outside of the scope of the town's approval in building his access road.

At issue is Johnson's legal right to develop property that does not border a public road. Johnson owns several plots of land behind the McLeods' and other neighbors' homes. Although he is seeking a build-



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Johnson has also installed sewer and water lines to his property and paved Reynolds Street, a way shown on an 1876 map that otherwise did not exist.

ing permit on only one lot at present, neighbors worry that his underlying motive is to open access to build a seven-unit subdivision on several different pieces on property in the woods behind Andover Street.

Neighbors argue that Johnson cut down far more trees than necessary to construct a roadway to his property to gain access to other property he owns adjacent to the lot in question. Part of that adjacent property is

currently tied up in land court pursuant to a lawsuit filed by the abutters to Johnson's property.

"If it looks like a duck, and walks like a duck, and smells like a duck, it is a duck," said Wayne Simmons Jr., an attorney representing Bernadette and James Lyons.

In a memo to Town Counsel Tom Urbelis dated May 24, Gilmore outlined seven steps, which, if followed by Johnson, would result in the issuance of the building permit he was seeking. Gilmore's subsequent denial of Johnson's permit less than a month later does not reference under which condition the insufficient frontage issue would fall. Several calls to Gilmore and the town's building department were not returned and Urbelis declined to comment on the issue.

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IN BRIEF

PAST AND PRESENT



OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY; MODERN DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN
In May 1955 this 10-room, 80-ton house was moved from 3 Main Street Terrace (behind 84 Main St.) to 150 Main St., making way for a new bank. Today the site of the former A&P Supermarket is home to several shops, including a Bertucci's pizza restaurant.

Free canoe lessons

Residents can learn how to move their canoe at the 4th Annual Canoe Safety and Paddling Demo at Poms Pond in Andover this Saturday, July 16 from 1 to 4 p.m.

This event is free and offered by the Shawheen River Watershed Association, in conjunction with the Andover Department of Community Services. The rain date is Sunday, July 17.

The demonstration will cover transporting the canoe safely, entering and exiting a canoe from a dock or river bank, required and suggested gear and the responsibilities of the person in the bow and stern.

Ken Doran will be the lead instructor this year and will show how and when to use different paddling strokes including those called the J, Sweep, Draw, Feathering, and Backwater.

For those who would like to actually practice these strokes, there will be a limited number of canoes and gear available at no cost. People with their own canoes might wish to bring them so that they can practice in the boat they use on a regular basis.

A slalom course will be set up, allowing participants to practice the various strokes in order to navigate the route efficiently. Poms Pond is in Recreation Park, off Abbot Street.

Grant for nurses

VNA Care Network, a non-profit home health care, hospice and wellness provider, recently received a grant for \$20,000 from the Massachusetts affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation in support of the agency's Breast Cancer Treatment Support Program for women in more than 200 eastern and central Massachusetts communities, including Andover.

The program, which began in 2001, provides stipends to women with breast cancer who need financial assistance for medications, co-payments transportation to treatment, and other things that will help increase their access to treatment and support their recovery.

Cholesterol check

The Andover Board of Health is holding a cholesterol screening clinic for town residents only on Wednesday, July 20, from 9 a.m. to noon. An appointment is necessary. The simple finger-stick test for total cholesterol costs \$5 and does not require fasting. For an appointment call the health department at 978-623-8295. This program is made possible through a grant from the Andover Home for Aged People.

Quote, unquote . . .

THE LINE BETWEEN community theater is not drawn by talent, it's drawn by life choices.
— New York actress Rebekah Turner who is starring in *Aida* and talks about the show's numerous New York (and Andover) connections. (Story in Arts & Entertainment, page 9)

News Calendar

Meetings posted as of Monday

Thursday, July 14

Council on Aging, Andover Senior Center, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, July 19

School Committee workshop session, School Administration Building, School Committee Room, 6:30 p.m.

School Committee, School Administration Building, School Committee Room, 7:30 p.m.

Fish Brook Initiative Task Force, water treatment plant, Lowell Street, 7 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Memorial Hall Library, the Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July 20

Recycling Committee, Town Offices, second-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 25

Board of Health, Town Offices, second-floor conference room, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, July 26

South Street Improvement Council, South School Conference Room, 9 a.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 28

Contributory Retirement Board, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 9 a.m.

Disability Commission, Memorial Hall Library, Activity Room, 7 p.m.

Real estate bill coming to mailbox near you

The town of Andover has mailed the real estate tax bill for the first quarter of fiscal year 2006.

This is a preliminary bill based on the actual fiscal year 2005 taxes. Payment is due Monday, Aug. 1. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent.

The Town Offices at 36 Bartlett St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in

the envelope provided or dropped in the white mailbox with the blue town of Andover seal in front of the Town Offices.

The tax collector's office will also be open Monday, Aug. 1, from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m.

Residents who have not received a bill should call the tax collector's office at 978-623-8246; those who have any other questions should call the assessor's office at 978-623-8265.

100 colleges, one afternoon

College fair tomorrow at Phillips Academy

High school students in the process of making college plans are invited to Phillips Academy on Friday, July 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. to meet with representatives from nearly 100 colleges and universities located throughout the United States.

The 20th Annual Summer College Fair is sponsored by the Phillips Academy Summer Session. It will be held in the Case Memorial Cage on the Phillips Academy campus at 180 Main St. The event is open and free to the public.

The fair offers high school students and their families an opportunity to familiarize themselves with a wide range of colleges and universities. Representatives from all participating institutions will be on hand to answer individual questions and to hand out informational literature about their schools. A complete list of institutions participating in the 2005 Summer College Fair is available on the Phillips Academy Web site at www.andover.edu/summersession/collegefair.htm. For more information, contact the Summer Session College Counseling Office at 978-749-4480.

Alzheimer's Walk

Volunteers are needed to hang posters and distribute flyers to promote the 13th annual Alzheimer's Association Northern Middlesex Memory Walk, to be held Sunday, Sept. 25. The walk, at Boarding House Park in Lowell, benefits the Alzheimer's Association and the programs it provides to support individuals and families touched by the disease.

Those interested in more information should call Sara Efsthathiou at 978-475-4225, send an e-mail to saralillym@yahoo.com or visit the Web site www.memory-walkma.org.

Correction

In the "Desperate Parents wanted" story (*Townsmen*, June 23), it was incorrectly reported that Penny Kohut's husband, Steve Kohut, was laid

off. He was not. He was approached by IBM and offered a job with that company nine years ago. He currently works in Westford and has been there for several years.

Senior health clinics

Senior-center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays, July 20 and 27. No appointment is necessary.

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HINT: An increase in accessories such as wine racks and open shelves enables homeowners to skip formulas and focus on their own practices and preferences when designing their kitchens.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, July 6 - At 6:33 a.m., Patricia A. Miller, 45, of 30 Cornhill Circle, Boston, was arrested and charged with three counts of uttering a false instrument, counterfeit money.

At 3:07 p.m., Juan R. Torres, 22 of 525 Essex St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with speeding, driving with a revoked license and failure to wear a seatbelt.

At 6:46 p.m., Daniel J. Hanlon, 40, of 945 Riverside Drive, Methuen, was arrested and charged on a warrant for non-payment of a fine.

Thursday, July 7 - At 11:55 a.m., Stephen S. Foley, 31, of 167 Cross St., Lowell, was arrested and charged on a warrant for fines owed to Ayer District Court.

At 12:09 p.m., John R. Lamoreaux, 40, of 65 Mammoth Road, Pelham, N.H., was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, failure to wear a seatbelt and impeding operation, and on a warrant for motor-vehicle violations.

At 2:01 p.m., Yolanda Guadalupe, 20, of 54 Eaton St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant for assault and battery.

At 4:06 p.m., Paulo Coelho, 21, of 26 Lincoln St., Somerville, was arrested and charged on warrants for motor-vehicle violations.

At 6:36 p.m., Salour Lork, 22, of 49 Inman St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance, marijuana.

At 6:51 p.m., Derek M. Page, 20, of 19 Judith Road, Chelmsford, was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance, marijuana.

At 7:03 p.m., Theodore M. Bourque III, 20, of 21 Captains Drive, Salem, NH, was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance, marijuana.

At 9:34 p.m., Joseph R. Sperry, 17, of 49 Andover St., Billerica, was arrested and charged with distribution of a class D substance, marijuana.

At 9:52 p.m., Ryan P. Carey, 19, of 50 Atkinson St., Methuen, was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance, marijuana.

Friday, July 8 - At 8:26 p.m., Michael F. Cornelius, of 27 Victor St., Haverhill, was arrested and charged with driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, and driving after his license was revoked for operating under the influence of

alcohol.

Sunday, July 10 - At 12:31 p.m., Damon L. Ditlefsen, 22, of 608 Queens Borrow Ave., Mishawaka, Ind., was arrested and charged with open and gross lewdness.

At 7:26 p.m., Julie A. Eaton, 25, of 110 Lafayette St., Lynn, was arrested and charged with motor-vehicle violations including driving with a suspended license, and warrants for three counts of motor-vehicle violations.

At 7:44 p.m., William J. Hill, 55, of 110 Lafayette Park, Lynn, was arrested and charged on a warrant for committing larceny by check.

Monday, July 11 - At 2:38 p.m., John C. Snapausky, 33, of 637 Lowell St., Methuen, was arrested and charged with driving a vehicle with suspended registration, motor-vehicle violations and possession of a Class D substance, marijuana.

Tuesday, July 12 - At 6:33 p.m., David Hudson, 36, of 100 Peele St., Nashua, was arrested and charged with possession of a class A substance, heroin, possession of a hypodermic needle and driving with a suspended license.

At 11:14 p.m., Pedro J. Santiago, 46, of 717 Bridge St., Lowell, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 6 - At 5:52 a.m., B&M Railroad requested police assistance with some passengers at the Andover Station who attempted to give them a counterfeit \$50 bill.

At 1:14 p.m., a caller reported a sick squirrel under the Bartlett Street bridge.

At 7:48 p.m., a resident reported finding a laptop computer. Police filed a report.

At 10:14 p.m., a caller reported some kids were trying to get someone of legal age to buy them alcohol on North Main Street. Police said no transaction took place.

Friday, July 8 - At 3:02 p.m., a resident reported a 40-year-old male bleeding from his face.

At 4:08 p.m., a caller reported a spilled substance in the crosswalk of CVS on Main Street that was causing vehicles to swerve on the road. Police found nothing showing in the area.

At 9:21 p.m., police responded to two pitbulls that were fighting and appeared to be stuck together in the area of High Street.

Saturday July 9, - At 1:48 a.m., a 911 caller reported a male subject was trying to enter his basement

apartment window by attempting to remove a screen. The caller said the subject then fled on foot, heading towards North Main Street. Police reported finding footprints and bike tire tracks toward the North Main Street area. No subject was found.

At 12:14 p.m., a resident reported a coyote walking through her yard. The animal showed no signs of sickness and police advised the caller to "let the animal be wild."

At 2:48 p.m., police responded to a local business reporting a shoplifter on the premises. The subject paid for the item and no charges were filed.

At 4:17 p.m., police assisted the fire department with controlling a trash barrel fire.

At 4:22 p.m., a resident reported a "circle of glass" that was cut out of her windows. Police filed a report.

At 5:03 p.m., a tan springer spaniel was found in town around noon and brought into the Andover Animal Hospital.

At 6:12 p.m., a High Street resident reported that music at the LanamClub was being played unreasonably loud.

At 8:17 p.m., a resident reported his medication was stolen from his home and he knew who took it. Police spoke to the parties involved and said no crime had been committed.

Sunday, July 10 - At 1:33 a.m., police received several 911 hang-up calls, before a caller eventually requested an ambulance for a possible fight and a female who had cut her foot. Police said one female was transported to Lawrence General Hospital. Police broke up a party at the scene, where the call took place and the subject's parents were notified. Police said there was no evidence of a fight.

At 1:42 a.m., a caller asked policeto check on a strange male with a flashlight that stopped them and asked for directions to Interstate 93. Police said the male was at a local gas station and waiting for his girlfriend from Lowell to pick him up.

At 4:13 a.m., a resident requested that police check on a home in the area of Chestnut Street that was reported to have been having a party earlier in the night. The caller told police a group of kids continued to drive by the house in a black Jeep.

At 5:46 a.m., a caller reported about five males shouting and pushing each other in the area of Union Street. Police checked the area but found no one.

At 12:04 p.m., police assisted a

No elders given aid yet

TAX AID COMMITTEE

Continued from page 1

abled persons.

"I'm embarrassed to tell you that I don't know that much about it because we haven't had a meeting in the past year," said Barbara Brandt-Saret, one of the committee's five members. According to Stapczynski, the group has not met since inception.

Brandt-Saret believes a lot of residents do not know about the group's existence. "It's funny," she said. "When they just asked me if I would be on (the committee) again, that was one of my goals, to find out how they advertised it."

Stapczynski said the town's strategy is to grow the fund's principal balance before distributing funds. "We don't want to give money out until we reach a critical mass," he said.

Reilly said a balance of at least \$10,000 would constitute that critical mass. Monies collected are invested in Fannie Mae and government-backed securities with an average yield of 4 percent, said Reilly, who confirmed that the dividends are being reinvested into the fund.

Donations of about \$300 arrive each quarter from residents' contributions, up from approximately \$25 per quarter when the donation box began appearing on tax bills a few years ago. Reilly estimates it will take several years for the balance to reach \$10,000, the point at which the fund can begin to make donations to residents without depleting the principal.

Reilly, as treasurer, has a per-

manent seat on the committee, as does the chairman of the Board of Assessors, currently John Petty. Other committee members include residents Brandt-Saret, John Andreadis and Kristine Arakelian.

Quarterly property tax payments are due Aug. 1.

"We acknowledge that Andover is an expensive place to live," said Stapczynski. "We've tried to find ways to ease the burden to seniors."

The average town property tax bill is about \$6,000, he said.

Eligible seniors do receive some tax relief through the town's SCRPT program, which offers seniors a \$600 reduction in property taxes in exchange for 100 hours of community service to the town. There are more than 150 seniors participating in that lauded program, which was also established in 2000 (see box).

Those interested in donating to the Elderly Tax Aid fund should look on their quarterly property tax bill and check off the applicable box indicating a voluntary donation to the fund.

Tax-break options

Elders can seek tax relief. Here's how

Residents interested in donating to the Elderly Tax Aid fund can find a check-off box on their quarterly property tax bill. Checking it indicates the taxpayer wants to make a voluntary donation to the fund.

While the Elderly Tax Aid fund is not yet providing assistance to Andover seniors, seniors needing assistance with payment of property taxes may seek relief via other local and state programs.

State circuit breaker

Seniors billed for property taxes in excess of 10 percent of their annual income may complete a Schedule CB to include with their state tax return, and receive a tax credit, under the so-called circuit

breaker law for persons over 65. The maximum tax credit was \$820 for 2004 and the amount for 2005 has not been set yet.

Town SCRPT

Seniors over 60 may also participate in Andover's Senior Citizen's Residential Property Tax Work-off Program (SCRPT). In exchange for 100 hours of community service to the town, eligible seniors will receive a \$600 tax exemption. Interested persons should call or stop by the Andover Senior Center, behind Town Offices on Whittier Court, for an application. The deadline for the application this year has been extended to Sept. 1.

caller who reported two children were locked in the caller's vehicle.

Monday, July 11 - At 3:22 p.m., a resident reported a three-foot snake was caught up in some netting in the area of Regency Ridge Road. Animal control arrived on the scene to help free the snake.

At 7:53 p.m., a resident complained that construction for the new apartment s on River Road was taking place too early in the morning and too late into the evening. Police notified the workers of the town's

bylaw.

BREAKS

Friday, July 8 - At 6:10 a.m., a caller reported her Wild Rose Drive residence was broken into during the night.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Thursday, July 7 - At 12:12 a.m., a resident reported her car stolen. She later told police she knew who

had taken the car and that the person was in Boston with the vehicle.

Saturday, July 9 - At 6:21 a.m., a resident reported that his son's vehicle was damaged sometime during the night.

At 7:59 a.m., a caller reported a tree came down and struck the rear of a car. The caller did not know if the driver was still inside the vehicle. Police said the victim was not injured and the tree service was

Continued on page 34

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Foundation gift brings Andover seniors closer to their \$20 million emergency center.



Andover Home for Aged People is a Charitable Foundation which supports causes that benefit older persons from the town of Andover. To make certain that world-class emergency care is right around the corner for Andover seniors, the Foundation has contributed generously to Lawrence General's new Emergency project. Hospital Executive Vice President Gerard Foley thanks Andover Home for Aged People Trustees Thomas Urbelis, Judith Avery and John Petty as they survey the progress of construction. The new Emergency Building will open for Andover and our region in 2006.

If you would like to make a donation or hear about naming opportunities, contact Kelley Granahan in our Public Affairs Office at 978-946-8099.



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Lund's Service Station closed two years ago. Neighbors are hoping to influence the development of the site.

Convenience store considered

■ CONVENIENCE STORE?

Continued from page 1

"The opposition is complicated," Reilly explained. "It's zoned residential or for a gas station and this plan is neither."

"But neighbors understand the legal situation of the family. We have nothing against them. We just think a small office building, that would be closed on weekends, or a doctor's or a veterinarian's office would be fine," she said. "We're terrified of traffic but at least those businesses wouldn't have as much as a convenience store."

"It's not a retail site, it's residential," said another neighbor, Jeff Herlich of 432 South Main St., who has lived diagonally across from the site for almost 19 years. "It's my son's bus stop and we don't want the traffic."

The zoning board has been reviewing the plans and it held another meeting on the issue last night, Wednesday, July 13 at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, after *Townsmen* press time.

"It's a follow-up meeting to last week's

public hearing," said zoning board member Pamela H. Mitchell. "There was more information for us to review. We will be deliberating."

She said she expected the board to make a decision at the meeting on whether to approve the plans for the convenience store and fast food restaurant.

Meanwhile, neighbors

worked their phones and e-mail lists on Tuesday to notify neighbors of the Wednesday night meeting.

"A peer review of the environmental impact of the former gas station is another issue. About \$600,000 was used to clean up the site, but we are wondering about the soil, about the ground water," Reilly said.



The view from across South Main Street, also known as Route 28.

'FANTASTIC FOUR' MOVIE

Fan: Chiklis 'rocks' as Thing

AHS grad clobbers box-office; movie panned by critics

By Rita Savard

Hit with everything from exhaust-belching tractor trailers to New York skyscrapers, Michael Chiklis stops traffic in his new Hollywood blockbuster — literally.

Although Evan Bedrosian is quick to admit he believes *Batman Begins* is a better bang for the buck, the 11-year-old comic enthusiast says Andover native Chiklis "rocks" as the cantankerously lovable Thing in Tim Story's silver screen adaptation of the Marvel Comic supergroup, the *Fantastic Four*.

"Trucks smash into him and he crashes through buildings but it doesn't affect him at all," says Evan, adding that the Human Torch and the Thing are his favorite characters in the film. "They're both totally different. Johnny Storm (the Human Torch) tries to be a showoff and the Thing has the hardest time trying to deal with what he has become."

On a scale from one to five, Evan gives the film a three and a half, for having a "good plot" and "perfect effects" — a much kinder critique than the movie has earned from many film critics.

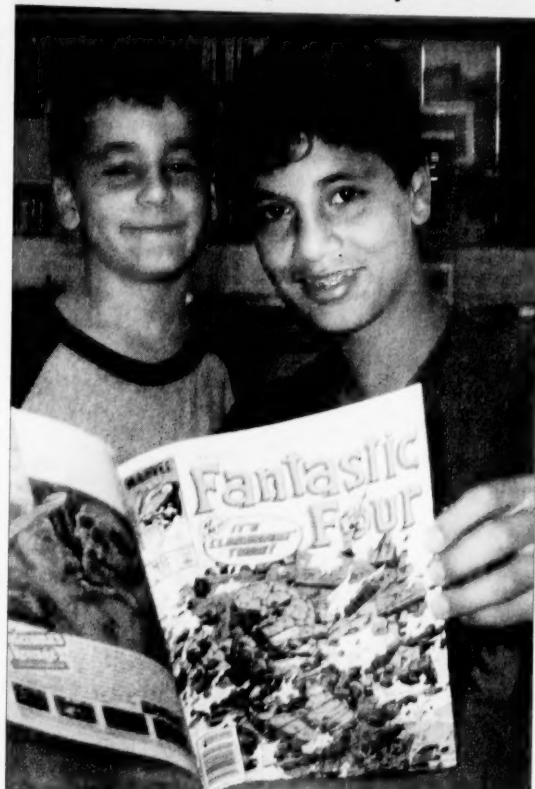
Despite less than stellar reviews following the movie's release last Friday, the superhero foursome made a \$56 million debut over the weekend, ending Hollywood's longest losing streak at the box office in years. According to *Forbes* financial reports, movie revenues had been down for the past 19 weekends compared to last year.

"I'd definitely go see it again," says Evan, whose mother, Ellen, graduated from Andover High School with Chiklis' older brother, Peter.

"He had a little bit more hair when I knew him," Ellen jokes.

Chiklis only appears as himself for about the first 25 minutes of the film, before his character, pilot Benjamin Grimm, gains superpowers after he and his team are exposed to cosmic rays when their experimental space voyage goes awry.

Hunkered down in 60 pounds of latex while shooting the film, Chiklis was transformed into the group's "grumpy friend" who



Evan Bedrosian (right), pictured with his brother Corey and a *Fantastic Four* comic book, enjoyed the new movie about the super-hero group starring Andover High School graduate Michael Chiklis as the Thing.

possesses superior strength encapsulated in a body made of craggy, orange rock.

The Thing's partners in crime-fighting include Richard Reed (Ioan Gruffudd), the inventor and leader of the group who gains the ability to stretch his body and takes the name Mister Fantastic. Fantastic's girlfriend, Sue Storm (Jessica Alba), gains the ability to turn invisible and create force fields, calling herself the Invisible Woman. Her younger brother, Johnny Storm (Chris Evans), can envelope himself in flames and fly, taking on the persona of the Human Torch.

In the tradition of superhero movies, the *Fantastic Four* must foil the evil doings of a villain — in this movie's case, Dr. Victor Von Doom (Julian McMahon).

"(The special effects) looked

really believable," says Evan, describing one of his favorite scenes, when the Human Torch throws a flame into a barge on the New York harbor, creating a spectacular explosion.

His worst gripe?

"There wasn't enough action," he says. "It never got boring, but sometimes the dialogue gets weary."

Conjuring up some suspense of his own, the next generation fan of *Fantastic Four* (the Marvel comic series began in 1961) wouldn't give away the movie's ending, but says matter-of-factly, "There's definitely going to be a sequel."

Watching the "Fantastic Four" this weekend sparked Evan Bedrosian's interest in delving deeper into the Marvel Comic series. His brother, Corey, 9, is also a fan of comics.

Two bills differ on religious hospitals

■ LEGISLATION

Continued from page 1

vote last Wednesday, after *Townsmen* press time last week.

"In the end, it's about giving people the freedom to choose what is best for them, and I think they should be able to do that," Rep. Barry Finegold, who was out of the country for the vote but supports the legislation, said.

Andover State Rep. Barbara L'Italien, supported the bill last week. The senate, including Sen. Susan Tucker D-Andover, unanimously passed a similar bill in June.

Seven states have already adopted laws on emergency contraception including New Hampshire, Maine, Alaska, California, Hawaii, New Mexico and Washington.

Because both chambers approved the legislation by veto-proof margins, the measure will become law no matter what Gov. Mitt Romney decides. But since it is expected that Romney could run for president in 2008, his decision is under close watch by activists on both sides of the debate.

The main difference in the House version of the legislation is an attached provision for religious-affiliated hospitals to opt out of a mandate requiring the drug be offered to rape victims.

"I'd project that the final piece of legislation would come forward without the opt out clause," said L'Italien, who does not support the provision. "The concern I have with hospitals being able to opt-out is those same hospitals are accepting public monies."

If a rape victim's only local hospital has a religious affiliation, that person should not be denied treatment because of a lack of public choices, L'Italien said.

Tucker said the senate debated that very issue at length, but unlike the House agreed that no hospitals should be exempt from dispensing the pill to women victimized by rape.

"I have a problem with emergency contraception morally, ethically and professionally."

SHAWN MCKALLAGAT
ANDOVER PHARMACIST

"Women who have suffered through the crime of rape need and deserve every treatment available to regain their physical and mental health," Tucker said. "Women don't have a choice very often of what hospital they're taken to following the crime. If they were brought to a hospital that did not grant them access to treatment, I would find that very disturbing."

Despite lawmaker's overwhelming support of the bill, some local health-care providers believe the bill is worthy of Romney's veto regardless.

"I believe we're going down a slippery road with this," said McKallagat, the Letourneau's pharmacist. "I have a problem with emergency contraception

Finegold not present

A continental divide and a warring prevented State Rep. Barry Finegold from voting on legislation regarding emergency contraception, said to the Andover Democrat.

"I would have supported it," said Finegold on Monday, after returning home from a trip overseas. Finegold said his arrival was met with a deluge of messages from the media wondering why he did not vote on the bill that would allow pharmacists to dispense emergency contraception without a prescription.

Finegold left for Tel Aviv, Israel to attend the wedding of a close friend on Tuesday last week, the day before the legislation passed the House of Representatives by a 135-17 vote.

morally, ethically and professionally. I believe it's an abortion pill. If this goes over the counter, what's to stop a person, a 14-year-old, from going pharmacy to pharmacy to get it?"

McKallagat's concern is that the potential legalization of dispensing emergency contraceptives to anyone without a prescription takes the physician out of the equation, creating a "dangerous mix."

Local Catholic hospitals believe the distribution of emergency contraceptives in religious-affiliated care centers is widely misunderstood.

"As a Catholic health-care provider, we certainly follow the principles of the church and remain consistent with the ethical and religious directives that guide and value the sanctity of life," said Christine Baratta, spokesperson for the Caritas Christi Health Care System. Caritas Christi governs six hospitals in the state, including one in Methuen.

"We would oppose legislation that would violate those principles," Baratta adds. "But similar to every other hospital in the Commonwealth, (at) a Catholic institution — after the appropriate testing in which a pregnancy test comes back negative and there is no evidence that conception has occurred already — a sexual assault victim may be treated with emergency contraceptives."

L'Italien said the laws would still provide "some wriggle room" for single-owner, small mom-and-pop drugstores who do not want to issue the drug without a prescription.

Under the proposed law, pharmacists would need to undergo a training program to be able to dispense the drug.

Differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill need to be resolved before the legislation lands on Romney's desk. That process could take weeks or months, according to Tucker.

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Opinion

Community development hires will face key tasks

WHEN IT COMES TO DEVELOPMENT, Andover has long been praised for its foresight. When Route 495 and Interstate 93 were being built, town leaders designed industrial zones near the highway to attract taxpaying business giants while keeping them away from residential neighborhoods.

The list of planning, zoning and health bylaws has expanded exponentially over the past 25 years, thanks to the proactive work of people such as Planning Director Steve Colyer and Health Director Everett Penney. They have helped the town grow in a way that makes sense.

Colyer and Penney plan to retire in the next year. The issue of so-called paper streets – brought forth by a developer's effort on land off Andover Street – shows just how important it will be for the town to find experienced, proactive replacements for them.

A developer has begun to pave an access road into the woods behind homes on Andover Street. The property he is hoping to build on is on a "paper street," a street that exists only on an 1876 zoning map of Andover. The street, like many other streets on old Andover maps, was never actually created. The effort raises the issue of whether such efforts are allowed under town bylaws, or whether the town should create rules to govern future attempts.

As available Andover land becomes more and more scarce, such new efforts at development will appear. Thus, it will be even more important for Andover to have established policies and bylaws to guide future development. To do this, Andover will need a new generation of forward-thinking community-development leaders to guide it.

Web question

More to do on elder aid?

This week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question is: **The five-year-old Elderly Tax Aid Committee, has never met. How do you think the town should proceed?**

• Disband the committee. I don't understand why the town would set up a committee that then would go five years without meeting.

• Have the committee meet. It should be actively trying to raise money for the fund and establishing guidelines for who might qualify in the future.

• Ask the Senior Center to oversee the fund. Workers there are actively involved

with the affected community and could easily spread word of the committee and help raise money.

• Do nothing. There's no need for the committee to meet until the fund reaches at least \$10,000. Any discussions at this point would be premature.

• Other.

Unfortunately, due to technical difficulties, last week's Web question was not posted on the *Andover Townsman* Web site, so we were unable to collect responses to the question.

To vote, surf to www.andovertownsman.com.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsman* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsman* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. Letters sent by e-mail should be sent to Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com, and included in the body of an e-mail, not as e-mail attachments.

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DRIVE TIME!



George Kombouras, 4, pretends to drive a fire truck during Fire Engine Day in the Park.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

LETTERS

PARKING

Rules apply to shoppers, too

Editor, *Townsman*:

I've just finished reading Laura Winik's letter on her recent downtown shopping experience. Let me see if I can get this straight. She parked in a two-hour parking spot, shopped for two-and-a-half hours, got a ticket and now won't shop regularly in downtown due to this "lack of respect."

That's great news to me. I've lived in Andover for more than 20 years and know finding a parking spot downtown has always been a challenge. Without Winik's Mini Cooper, there will be one more spot available.

It's amazing how some people believe the rules don't apply to them. When Winik now visits a mall up in New Hampshire, she better not park in the fire lane. She may receive another "slap in the face."

Bob Morrison
5 Pendant Court

Bush should avoid ideologues

Editor, *Townsman*:

With Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's retirement, President George Bush has the opportunity to nominate a judge who will hold considerable influence over American rights and freedoms in the coming decades. The nominee ought to be a mainstream judge whom all Americans, not just right-wingers, can unite behind.

Bush should take a page from President Ronald Reagan's book and consult with senators from both parties so that he can put forth a consensus nominee like O'Connor, who was confirmed 99-0. O'Connor was conservative, but never let her own ideology or party politics prevent her from upholding the Constitution. Instead, she played a pivotal role on the court by judging each case on its individual merits.

We deserve a Supreme Court that will approach cases fairly, without partisan biases or the influence of special interests. The US Senate needs to make sure nominees would serve as unprejudiced justices, not just to rubber-stamp whatever the administration sends forward. Our rights are too important to leave to an ideologue.

Meg Dallett
399 River Road

Crime? Shiver me timbers!



Neil Fater

For brief periods, many kids dream of becoming pirates, or bank robbers or other romanticized criminals. I was not set out for a young life of crime. I had a telltale spleen, liver and kidney.

I was reminded of this last week when I heard kids sneaking around setting off their leftover and illegal fireworks during the middle of the night.

Back when I was at South Elementary School, a couple of fourth-grade entrepreneurs stumbled upon a lucrative arrangement. The boys would purchase a bag of Blow Pops and sell each one for a dime or a quarter, making a nice little profit for comic books, whiffle balls or Led Zeppelin albums. Many kids would trade in their milk money for the double charm of a lollipop with a bubblegum center. Hey, every 10- and 11-year-old has a sweet tooth. These dealers, er, budding businessmen simply were giving the public what it wanted: a lollipop fix.

One day, near the end of the school year, a boy came in with a new item: a small box of firecrackers. Each was a little larger than a typical birthday candle, and they were available, after bargaining, for 10 cents each. I wanted to get my

hands on one of those puppies!

I had heard my dad, who grew up in New York, talk about putting small firecrackers in the back pockets of friends' pants as a joke. Of course, this came with the warning that this was a mistake, such things were very dangerous and should never be done. But parents *always* said that, didn't they? Here was my chance to set off a firework of my own for the first time. Relatively speaking, these were about the most harmless firecrackers available, but I had never had one before.

However, once I arrived home with the firework, I had no idea what to do with it. There was no accomplice around to consult. If I lit it, wouldn't everyone hear? Could I blow off my hand? It was better to wait and do it with someone else.

But that meant keeping the firecracker hidden. Inside the house with my treasure, I worried about my parents finding it. I hid it in a drawer at first. But what if they needed something in the drawer? Soon, I was outside with a garden shovel, digging a little hole and burying the thing. I thought about it being found all night. The next day, I returned to the scene, dug up the firework and flung it into the woods.

And with it went all hopes of a life of crime. Think pirates ever buried their treasure out of sheer guilt? Me neither.

Neil Fater is editor of the *Townsman* and can be reached at nfater@andovertownsman.com.

LWV: Community center specifics needed before fall

Editor, *Townsman*:

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover urges the members of the Board of Selectmen who are advocating for a community center to clarify the concept prior to the expected fall Special Town Meeting. In particular, the issues of dedicated space and location must be addressed since speculation about a nebulous community center asks voters to make an important decision without the facts needed to do so.

League members recently interviewed program heads from 20 senior and seven youth (teen)

programs in 20 eastern Massachusetts communities. We found that dedicated space and location were vitally important to both groups. Whether the dedicated space had its own roof or shared a roof with another program was less important than having space in which equipment, furniture, and programming materials did not have to be set up and put away for each activity. Also, dedicated space allowed items such as lighting and decor to be tailored to the needs and tastes of each age group. In addition, several key programs run by senior centers, such as adult day care,

health clinics and meals programs, require a commitment of space on an ongoing, regular basis.

Another significant finding of the League study was the importance of location for youth centers. The majority of participants in youth programs are middle school students – students who don't drive. One town we interviewed closed its youth center due to lack of attendance; this in spite of after-school bus service for \$1 from each middle school to the youth center.

While the League supports

Continued on page 7

THE THURSDAY FILE

The Einstein quotation

The most incomprehensible thing about the universe is that it is comprehensible.

Winning is important to me, but what brings me real joy is the experience of being fully engaged in whatever I'm doing.

PHIL JACKSON

Nothing is more practical than for people to deepen themselves.

PETER KOESTENBAUM

The whole idea of marketing is to not make it look like marketing.

JON BOND

We often spend so much time coping with problems along our path that we only have a dim or even inaccurate view of what's really important to us.

PETER SENGE

When you're in solitary confinement and you're six feet under without light, sound, or running water, there is no place to go but inside. And when you go inside, you discover that everything that exists in the Universe is also within you.

RUBIN "HURRICANE" CARTER

Reading well is one of the great pleasures that solitude can afford you.

HAROLD BLOOM

... now our whole life, from birth unto death, with all its dreams, is it not in its turn also a dream, which we take as the real life, the reality of which we do not doubt only because we do not know of the other more real life?

LEO TOLSTOY

Autobiography is an unrivaled vehicle for telling the truth about other people.

THOMAS CARLYLE
1795-1881

About 'Thursday File'

Steve MacDowall's file can be found at www.hudsonvanloo.ca, and it offers quotations such as these.

LETTERS



The Powder Mill site off North Main Street.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Goodbye small-town feel, hello towering Powder Mill facility

Editor, Townsman:

Every time I drive past Powder Mill Complex at the corner of Stevens and South Main streets, I can't help thinking, "Welcome to the city of Andover!" Clustered, multiple-storied brick walls tower over the sidewalks, dominating the

view along one of the town's busiest intersections. It seems to me all good intentions to complement Andover's historic architectural landscape sank at the bottom of the Shawsheen River.

Joan Patrakis
35 Chandler Road

Where would community center go?

■ CENTER FACTS

Continued from page 6

the concept of a youth center in Andover, the study result suggests the proposed location of the center might not be ideal.

Discussion at a fall Special Town Meeting will likely include debate on the merits of separate senior and youth centers versus a combined community center. Therefore, if the selectmen believe that a community center is a viable option,

we ask that they address explicitly the issues of dedicated space and location to help voters make an informed decision. The League supports both a senior center and a youth center, but also could support a community center as long as adequate dedicated space is available for senior and youth programs.

Peggy Kruse
145 Argilla Road
President,
League of Women Voters,
Andover/North Andover

LETTERS POLICY

THE Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the Townsman by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. Letters sent by e-mail should be sent to Neil Fater at nfater@andover-townsman.com, and included in the body of an e-mail, not as e-mail attachments.

As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

It also does not publish letters for candidates in the issue prior to an election.

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Town needs to commit to arts through Collins Center

Editor, Townsman:

A New York casting director told me that, as a practitioner of theater, the theater should act as my church: visit it weekly, and make a point of getting something out of it. Sound advice. I came home this summer to participate in the production of *Side by Side by Sondheim* to be put up July 21-23 at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, and I wonder how I ever got to New York, studying theater yet knowing so little about it. When I went to New York for my freshman year at the Tisch School of the Arts at New York University, the number of musicals on which I could speak intelligently could be counted on three fingers: *Once on this Island*, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, and *Les Miserables* (those even moderately involved in the scarce Andover theater scene, know these were three of the musicals in the recent history of Andover High School). Having been in New York for two years I have increased the scope of my musical theater knowledge at least twenty fold. And this is subsequent to my enrollment in a Broadway musical theater history course and one of the most prominent musical theater training grounds in the country, CAP 21, both of which will happen for me next semester.

How, then, can the talented youth of Andover, and indeed all neighboring

towns, gain an understanding of theater outside of the capable, yet limited hands of Susan Choquette, artistic director of theater at the high school?

This question has an ever so simple answer made ever so complex by the management of the town of Andover. The answer is to tap the immense yet vastly underrated resources of the Collins Center, the massive theater adjoined to the high school. It is a true pity the center lies on town property. Any other theater with the dimensions and capabilities of the Collins Center, privately owned, with a promotional staff using half of a brain could turn this theater into a cash cow bringing in any of the best acts in Massachusetts, and not just theater.

How about the National Tour of *Phantom of the Opera* (which closed in Boston 5.22) hitting the Collins Center for a sold out three week run for half the price of Boston? (Hey, that beats a trip to NYC and a \$100 ticket for one show any day.) Or Dave Matthews Band doing a set for a somewhat intimate crowd? These types of shows open the door for the vast theater world, searching for worthy venues, to come rushing through the gates of Andover. But can it be done?

Stephen Sondheim wrote a song, *Everybody Says Don't* (included in the aforementioned revue *Side by Side by Sondheim*), that well expresses my attitude towards the Collins Center. Very much a message of hope, the song expresses a disdain for the negative attitudes of those who may seem to have a say over your goals.

However, no name worth mentioning twice will perform at the Collins Center without a lighted sign at the high school's main vehicular entrance announcing their presence. No professional theater troupe will ever bother to perform at a theater that doesn't have directional signs to it from both Route 495 and Interstate 93. And no show put on by the extremely talented youth of Andover will ever have a sold-out run until there is a banner over Main Street (as there are in many towns) heralding the masses. These are three things that cannot be done without the consent of Andover's management and may never be done simply for that reason.

One thing is certain: once someone has stepped up and taken charge in the promotion of the Collins Center's resources, once the Collins Center is money-making machine that it has been and will be, I feel certain we will see remarkable support from town management. My hope is that they never forget the generations of performers they let down by saying, "don't," "won't," and "can't."

Alex Hanna
22 Timothy Drive

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Arts & Entertainment

Side by side, for drama

AHS students and graduates perform in Sondheim review to raise scholarship money

By Greta Cuyler

Some students spend their summer vacation at the beach. But some 20 Andover High School students and recent graduates have spent this summer on stage, trying to raise scholarship money.

AHS juniors, seniors and recent graduates are teaming with AHS drama director Susan Choquette and the show's musical director Jennifer D'Onofrio to perform *Side by Side by Sondheim*, a musical revue featuring the music of lyricist Stephen Sondheim through the mid 1970s. The show includes music from *West Side Story*, *Gypsy*, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, *Follies* and *Company*.

The performance is a revue, with actors speaking directly to the audience to describe and introduce Sondheim's works. Songs are grouped either by musical or topic, says Choquette.

"This is a great format for us right now," says Choquette. "Everyone has a chance to shine; everyone is somehow



The cast practices at Andover High School for its musical review of Stephen Sondheim songs. Included is music from *West Side Story* and *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

featured."

Proceeds from the show will go towards Drama Guild Scholarships for AHS seniors.

According to Choquette, the numbers of Andover students planning to pursue dramatic arts in college is on the rise.

"In this community, we nurture artists. We have a bunch of talented kids," she says. "I always say you can pay \$10 now to see them or wait 10 years and pay \$100 to see them on national tour or Broadway. That's how talented these kids are."

Past scholarship recipients have received awards ranging from \$200 to \$500 depending on each year's fund raising and the number of eligible students.

"We have so many students who are going on to study theater," says Choquette. "If we only had one or two, that's not such a problem, but now we have five or six per year. The idea is to make more money and give more money away."

Choquette says AHS graduates have gone on to study acting, musical the-

ater, costuming and lighting, among other theater-related pursuits.

Keiko Yoshida, 21, graduated from AHS in 2002 and is performing in Cho-

quette's show. She is currently pursuing studies in education and Spanish at Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania. "Mrs. Choquette's whole sell (is) to promote the dramatic program in the town of Andover. She supports us. We do what we can to raise awareness of the great theatrical opportunities," says Yoshida.

Becky Christoforo, 17, who will be a junior at AHS next fall, is also in the show. "I do as much theater as I can get my hands on," she says, adding that she also plans to participate in Shakespeare in the Park, a performance this summer of *A Midsummer's Night's Dream* at the skate park behind West Middle School.

Students have long approached Choquette about doing a summer show,

says the drama director, but it never seemed to be the right time to organize a performance, before this year.

Although there is a summer musical production for youth younger than juniors, organized by Elly Seavey through the Department of Community Services, there has been little for students over 16 or for AHS graduates home for the summer and interested in pursuing drama.

"We didn't want to infringe on Elly's really great work each year," says Choquette. She did, however, want to raise more scholarship money and organized this show around that goal.

"A lot of these students have benefited from drama guild scholarships as seniors. We would really like to be able to give out more money at graduation. We want to make this show dedicated to that," says Choquette.

Nearly one-third of the cast is composed of recent AHS graduates,

while the rest are juniors and seniors.

Choquette says they chose the revue format in part for its lack of elaborate costumes and set, to maximize scholarship proceeds. The format also allows the group to test the success of a summer show without a large monetary investment.

Alex Hanna, 20, is proof that Andover encourages its youth to pursue the dramatic arts. Hanna is currently a drama major at NYU, studying at the Tisch School for the Arts. He sees his dramatic future going in one of two different directions.

"Optimally, I would either be doing well in film in Hollywood, independent films, or on stage at the Metropolitan Opera doing classical voice," says Hanna.

Side by Side by Sondheim will be performed July 21, 22 & 23 at 8 p.m. at the Collins Center at Andover High School. Tickets cost \$10 per person.

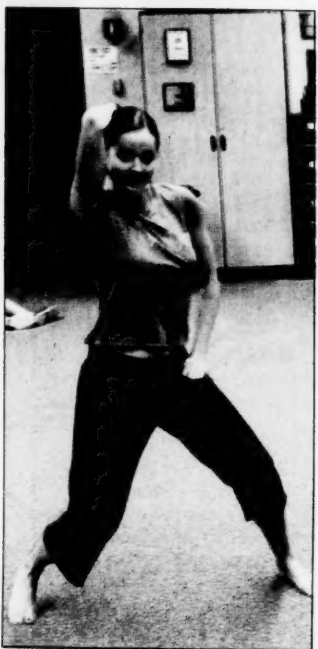


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Caitlin Meehan practices "You Gotta Get a Gimmick" along with...



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Michael McNamara sings "Any one can whistle" in rehearsal.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

... trumpet-holding Becki Dennis and Meg Haines.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, July 14

Jazz in July, the Rogers Center for the Arts continues its summer series of open-air jazz concerts with Tre Corda, a trio of musicians whose original works blend composition and improvisation in new and unexpected ways, drawing from classical composers such as Bartok and Stravinsky as well as jazz and other contemporary works, 6:30 p.m., free, on the Rogers Center patio, in event of rain, the concert will move inside to the lobby, Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; 978-837-5355.

Art lecture, Jeff Weaver, an artist and muralist whose works can be viewed all around Cape Ann, will discuss his background, aspirations and artistic theories, 7 p.m., free, North Shore Arts Association, 11 Pirates Lane, Gloucester; 978-283-1857 or visit Web site www.northshoreartsassoc.org.

Friday, July 15

Potter's Eve celebration, come in costume to celebrate the release of *Harry Potter and the Half-blood Prince*, the latest in the fantasy series, lightning-bolt face-painting, a live owl, and treats from the village of Hogsmeade, Hogwarts' witch hats available for those who lack the right headgear, 11 p.m., free, The Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; Beth 978-475-0143.

Newburyport ArtWalk, seven galleries and the Newburyport Arts Association will hold special gallery hours and exhibits, children's book illustrator Chris Demarest will be at the Child at Heart Gallery, John Neubauer will sign copies of his book at the Walsingham Gallery, and many artists will attend the "Meet the Artist Night" reception at Off the Wall Gallery, 5-8 p.m., free, Newburyport Arts Association, 66 Water St.; Beth 978-465-8769.

Saturday, July 16

Annual Canoe Safety and Paddling demo, fourth annual event at Pumps Pond, 1-4 p.m., a "must event" for the novice paddler, featuring demonstrations of safe transportation of the canoe, how to enter and exit from a dock or a riverbank, necessary gear, and the roles of the person in the bow and the person in the stern, as well as how and when to use different paddling strokes; free and open to the public, sponsored by the Andover DCS and the Shawshen River Watershed Association (SRWA); a limited number of canoes will be available for practice, though canoe owners are encouraged to bring their own so that they practice on the craft they will be using, observers welcome and encouraged to bring lawn chairs; parking and entry fees are waived for this event and rain date is July 17; Pumps Pond is off Abbot Street; 978-623-8273.

Artists' reception, formally opens "Warm Winds, Cool Waters," a group show of 50 original oils, pastels, watercolors and monotypes by 20 artists with New England roots, all celebrating summer, on display through August 21, 6:30-9 p.m., free, sponsored by Alpers Fine Art, 2 Main St.; gallery hours, Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Peter Alpers 978-470-0013.

Cinderella, the 1965 classic film of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, starring Lesley Ann Warren, Ginger Rogers, Celeste Holm and Walter Pidgeon, will be screened by Acting Out's Movie Mill, 7 p.m., \$5 donation at the door includes popcorn and a drink, Cinderella character costumes encouraged, at The Stage, 60 Island Road, Lawrence; 978-794-0001.

Continued on page 10

Andover lights up Broadway's *Aida*

Town theater leaders stage local production of Tony winner

By Judy Wakefield

Live from New York, it's Andover ... er, *Aida*!

Elton John and Tim Rice's *Aida*, a Tony-award winning show from Broadway, will be performed locally this summer, and this *Aida* will have more Andover ties than the Andover Shop.

The director is Dana Bissett, an Andover resident well-known in local community-theater circles, while Ben Pascucci, also of Andover and a community-theater actor, has been cast as the pharaoh. His wife, Alice, is helping with choreography, as she has for many Bissett-directed shows over the years.

The local show's three New York-based lead actresses are living in an Andover apartment as they prepare for nine performances at the Henry F. Long Auditorium, Masconomet Regional High School's air-conditioned theater, later this month.

A rigid rehearsal schedule has not left the show's stars much time to explore their temporary hometown, but the trio agreed they like Andover's functional downtown and its summer calmness.

Actress Charity Dawson had moved from Atlanta, Ga., to New York City to Boston and back to New York City before coming to Andover in pursuit of a dream role. She's been cast as *Aida*, a role she was thrilled to land, she said.

For producer Matt DeAngelis, who is from Boxford, hiring people such as Dawson and Gia McGlone were no-brainers, because of the actresses' voices.

A bit of luck was behind the McGlone hire as well.

McGlone happened to be in the same Manhattan studio as the *Aida* auditions and asked someone what was happening down the hall.

"I wasn't even in the building to audition for the show," McGlone said. "I was there for another show. But the music and story of this show is so great and I love it so much that I asked for an audition."

Aida had a four-and-half-year run on Broadway, finally closing in 2004. It continues to be performed internationally with current shows in Germany and Japan. Forty stock and amateur theater groups around the country got licenses from Music Theatre International to perform the show. That's where DeAngelis stepped up as he has

been a longtime fan of the show. He runs Broadway Bound Productions of Boxford which is a member of MTI. He received one of those coveted licenses about five months ago and got down to the business of staging the show quickly.

DeAngelis, who is an actor and plays the lead male role, Radames, worked the phone and connected with some professional friends in New York. He landed choreographer Rick Delancy, a Broadway dancer who worked on *Dream Girls* and award-winning musical director Jose Delgado.

DeAngelis said the "New York connections generate excitement," especially among the dancers, as they are thrilled

Continued on page 11

Elton John and Tim Rice's *Aida*

Directed by Andover resident Dana Bissett

DATES AND PRICES:

July 21-23, 28-30 at 8 p.m.

July 23, 30 at 2 p.m.

July 24 at 5 p.m.

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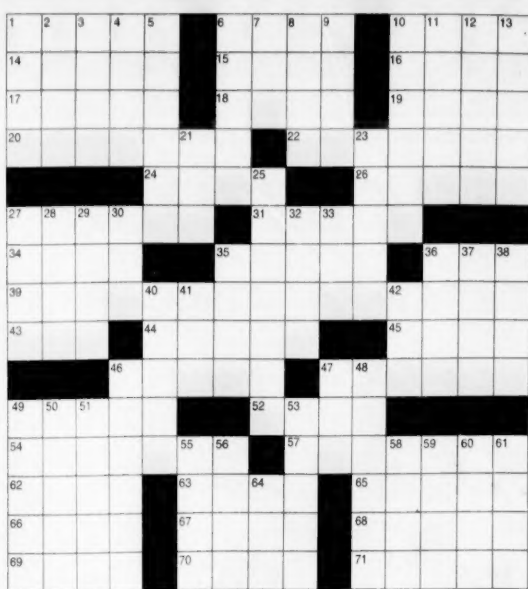
PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

From left, New York actresses Gia McGlone, Rebekah Turner and Charity Dawson put up posters around town for musical *Aida*, in which they star.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS

1. John and Haley
6. Baltic and North
10. Rat
14. Bye
15. Measurement
16. _____ McPherson, model
17. Mushroom
18. _____ Hackman, actor
19. Flat bread
20. Nome resident
22. Linda McCartney's maiden name
24. Otherwise
26. Sneers
27. Ripen
31. Scarf
34. Put on _____
35. Shackles
36. Kidd's league
39. Soup
43. Ogle
44. Waste
45. Capital of Norway
46. Forest god
47. Boss and fabric
49. Breed
52. Oxen
54. Bloody Mary essential
57. Julia Roberts' achievement
62. Chinese mountain range
63. Limonite and zinc
65. Large room
66. Bottom
67. Carte
68. The "King"



CLUES DOWN

1. "Mia," musical
2. Paragon
3. Italian money
4. Sediment
5. Pouter
6. Billboards
7. Compass pt.
8. Skin ailment
9. Mets home

10. Musical composition
11. Region of the Earth
12. Marriage site
13. Legumes
21. Lager
23. Splatter
25. Appropriate
27. Spice
28. Ethereal
29. Alder, for one
30. Country
32. Spirit
33. Nervous system, abbr.
35. Chancy
36. Snoot
37. Cheeky
38. Cookie man
40. Groans
41. Frequently
42. Shad _____
46. Rocked
47. Dynamite
48. Ermine
49. Thrusts
50. Pacific Islands
51. Humiliate
53. Release
55. Disentangle
56. Dunking cookie
58. Canon
59. Prima donna
60. _____ Redding, soul singer
61. Net
64. Expire

SOLUTION ON FACING PAGE

EVENTS CALENDAR

JULY 14 THRU JULY 24
Continued from page 9

Sunday, July 17

African Children's Choir, an internationally-acclaimed, Grammy-nominated group of 23 children ages 7-12, selected from those most needy in Africa, performing a wide variety of songs, including African songs, well-loved children's songs, popular gospel tunes and spirituals, accompanied by drums and ethnic instrumentation, 6 p.m., free, New England Bible Church, 60 Chandler Road; 978-475-4381 or visit Web site www.africanchildrenschoir.com.

Monday, July 18

"Look Good, Feel Better," seminar sponsored by the Greater Lawrence unit of the American Cancer Society, teaches cancer patients hands-on cosmetic techniques to help them cope with the appearance-related side effects of chemotherapy and radiation treatment, participants receive a free makeup kit, noon-2 p.m., free but registration is required, Caritas Holy Family Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen; Gail Palermo 978-687-0156, ext. 2021.

Tuesday, July 19

Embroiderers Guild of America, Merrimack Valley Chapter, infor-

mal "stitch-in," all ages with an interest in needlework are welcome, 7 p.m., free, Tewksbury Congregational Church, 10 East St., Tewksbury; Rosemary Carter 978-893-0959, or mvmember-ship@neonflamingo.com.

Wednesday, July 20

Concert in the Park, the free summer series continues with "60's Invasion," 6-8 p.m., free, at The Park, corner of Bartlett and Chestnut streets, bring blankets or chairs and picnic suppers; in the event of rain on Wednesday, the concert will be held the next day, Thursday, call the DCS weather line after 3 p.m. for weather updates 978-623-8279; Mary Donohue 978-623-8273.

Preschool story hour, listen to the perennial favorite, *The Three Little Pigs*, 10:30 a.m., free, with additional stories every Wednesday morning in July, Next Generation Children's Center of Andover, 516 South Main St.; Denise Rolfe 978-475-8010.

Thursday, July 21

Side by Side by Sondheim, the Andover High School Drama Guild will present its summer

show, a musical review featuring students in grade 11 and "beyond," including recent AHS alumni, 8 p.m., \$10, tickets available 6-9 p.m. daily at the box office or at the door on

performance dates, Collins Center for the Arts, 80 Shawsheen Road; 978-623-8666.

More Jazz in July, the Rogers Center for the Arts continues its summer series of open-air jazz concerts with the Boston-based Mark Shilansky Quartet, who will present several jazz styles reflecting the wide variety of vocalists that Shilansky has worked with, featuring Mark on keys and percussion and vocals, and his brother Neil Shilansky on drums and vibraphone, James Pisano on sax, and Tim Webb on bass, 6:30 p.m., free, on the Rogers Center patio, in event of rain, the concert will move inside to the lobby, Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; 978-837-5355.

Friday, July 22

Hello, Dolly!, the Merrimack Valley
Continued on page 11



Amanda Weldin in Sondheim show

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By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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7/21 (Thurs): **Jumpstreet Trio**
7/22 (Fri): **Drivin' Blind**
7/23 (Sat): **TBA**

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EVENTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JULY 22

Continued from page 10

Players will present this legendary comedy, a "whirlwind race around New York at the turn of the twentieth century, as we follow the adventures of America's most beloved matchmaker," a role written originally for the inimitable Ethel Merman, 8 p.m., \$20, \$18 seniors 65 and older and children under 12, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover, 978-837-5355.

Artists' reception, "Plein Air Plus," sponsored by the Newburyport Art Association and featuring works by members J.C. Airolti, Cynthia Cooper, Bob Gertz, Marjet Lesk, Carol Reynolds, Dan Shaw, Bud Smith, Susan Spellman, Janet Sutherland and Susan Jaworski-Stranc, including watercolors, oils, acrylics and other media, free and open to the public, 7-9 p.m., on display through August 3, NAA galleries, 65 Water St., Newburyport, gallery hours, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 978-465-8769.

Side by Side by Sondheim, Collins Center, 8 p.m., see July 21 entry.

Saturday, July 23

Side by Side by Sondheim, Collins Center, 8 p.m., see July 21 entry.

Hello, Dolly!, Rogers Center, 2 and 8 p.m., see July 22 entry.

Sunday, July 24

No events listed.

Ongoing

Summer Activities

Summer concert series, the free summer series, Wednesdays, July 20 featuring '60s Invasion, 6-8 p.m., free, at The Park, corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, bring blankets or chairs and picnic suppers; in the event of rain on Wednesday, the concert will be held the next day, Thursday, call the DCS weather line after 3 p.m. for weather updates 978-623-8279; future concerts: July 27 - Mike



Denise Rolfe, director at Next Generation Children's Center of Andover reads the *Three Little Pigs* to preschoolers during a Wednesday story hour available for free to residents at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays throughout the month of July.

Finegold Quartet, Aug. 3 - Four Guys in Tuxes (requests), Aug. 10 - Rico Barr & The Jump Five Review, Aug. 17 (final show) - Mill City Jazz; Mary Donohue 978-623-8273.

Pomps Pond, the pond is open daily for the season, including July 4; daily fees \$5 per person, resident season stickers \$75 or \$30 for senior citizens, Pond View concession stand open daily, hours through July 31: noon-7 p.m.; Aug. 1-14: noon-6 p.m.; swim lessons begin July 11 through Aug. 25, 11:15 a.m. - noon, off Abbot Street; 978-623-8273.

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, Eye on the Collection: Copley to Hopper. Selections from the Addison's extensive permanent collection including more than 40 landscapes, cityscapes, still-lives and portraits that span 200 years of the richness and complexity of American art, through July 31; **Over + Over: Passion for Process,** through July 31, two- and three-dimensional works by artists whose extreme craft combines ordinary materials and traditional hobbies and craft skills to create extraordinary works;

Classic Modern: Art Deco Silver from the Collection of John P. Axelrod, through July 31, highlighting the breadth and novelty of design in Art Deco silver, with designs drawn from the particulars of American life - trains and skyscrapers, prohibition and urban living, jazz music and Hollywood movies; **Art and Craft,** through July 31, featuring works from the Addison's permanent collection, Art and Craft acknowledges the integral relationship between hand and mind, necessity and idea, maker and product that is embodied in the decorative arts; Gallery hours Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., free admission, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, 978-749-4015, www.addisongallery.org.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover, through Aug. 21, "Warm Winds, Cool Waters," an exhibition of oil paintings, pastels and watercolors by seven artists and several familiar Alpers exhibitors, gallery hours Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Main St., 978-470-0013 or www.alpersfineart.com

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody, displays ethnographic objects from museum's collections of North and South America and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century, Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., by appointment only, free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St., 978-749-4490.

Arthur Griffin Museum of Photography, Tuesday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m., \$5 admission, \$2 seniors, members and children under 12 free, Thursday admission is free all day, 67 Shore Road, Winchester, 781-729-1158, www.griffinmuseum.org

Brush Art Gallery, free admission, 256 Market St., Lowell, Eileen Byrne 978-459-7819, www.the-brush.org.

COOL Gallery, exhibit hours Tues. and Thurs. 1-5 p.m., COOL Gallery, 338 Market St., Lowell; Cultural Organization of Lowell

978-446-7162

Gallery 181, Cotton Weaving House, 181 Canal St., Lawrence, through July 30; **Water and Color,** featuring works by Valerie Borgal (watercolor), Judith Larmay (watercolor) and Rosalind Primmer (photography), Jim Primmer 978-688-1544

Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School, gallery hours Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m., 11600 Great Pond Road, North Andover, 978-725-6232.

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 54-243 Worthen St., Lowell, 978-452-7641.

Churchill Gallery, an exhibition of landscapes by award-winning artists Robert Scott Jackson and Dennis Sheehan, gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport, 978-462-9891

Essex Art Center, through Aug. 19 in the Main Gallery "Tenth in Art" featuring Latino artists Claudia Arcia, Federico Bachman, Raquel Bauman, Jairo Cruz, Pan Goncalves, Norma Lopez, Cecilia Mendez, Lucia Montanez, Gabriela Perez Latorre, in the Elizabeth A. Beland Gallery "Time Spells" by sculptor and installation artist Patricia Imajero Baker, gallery hours Monday, 8-7 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., galleries are free and open to the public, Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence, Cathy McLannin 978-688-2543 or www.essexartcenter.com

Memorial Hall Library, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., 978-623-8249, www.mhl.org

McQuade Gallery, Monday-McQuade Library, 100 Main St., Newburyport, 978-462-9891

Continued on page 12

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Broadway show comes to area

JIDA

Continued from page 9
to work with Delancy.

"I think the Greater Andover community is arts-focused and they look for quality art," DeAngelis said. "This is a collaboration with the New York professionals working with top-notch community-theater people."

New York actress Rebekah Turner, who is also in the show and took part in the group interview about the show at Bissett's home on High Street last week, said the collaboration is terrific, but showgoers should never be fooled by a New York address.

"The line between community theater is not drawn by talent, it's drawn by life choices," she said. "Community-theater groups have great talent as some actors simply don't choose to go to New York for various reasons."

Turner, who Bissett calls "the best," performed with the local Colonial Chorus Players of Reading and at the famed Emerson College Majestic Theatre in *David, The Musical*, before she moved to New York City.

She met Bissett in the Colonial group and the two remained friends. For this show, Turner

was on both sides of the audition table as she helped DeAngelis cast it, and she also auditioned.

"This is a top-notch show and I think there are a lot of people in Andover who enjoy theater. They will love this show," said Bissett.

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ONGOING

Continued from page 11

College, gallery hours same as library hours: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight, Friday, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-midnight, call to confirm hours, free admission; 978-837-5000.

Sakowich Campus Center, at Merrimack College, the Fireside and first floor lounges, call for hours; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court; 978-623-8321.

Lorica Artworks, gallery specializing in original fine art from Ireland and America, featuring the largest collection of original fine art from Ireland in the Boston area, presents a collection of paintings by Irish artists celebrating the regions of Ireland and their intrinsic beauty, including Arthur O'Callaghan's paintings; gallery hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon-4 p.m. Sunday, as well as by appointment; free admission, handicap access; 90 Main St.; 978-470-1829.

Walsingham Gallery, works by artists J.C. Airola, Robert Douglas Hunter, Jean Lightman, Elizabeth M. Leary, John Daniel Phillips, Frank Strazzulla Jr., and others; gallery hours Monday, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., closed Tuesdays, 47 Merrimack St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411 www.thewalsingham-gallery.com.

Montserrat College of Art Gallery, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 11 a.m.-noon, and by appointment, Carol Schlossberg Alumni Gallery, 23 Essex St., Beverly; 978-921-4242, Ext. 1319.

Evos Arts Gallery, free, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942, www.flintmemoriallibrary.org.

Churchill Gallery, Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport; 978-462-9891.

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester; 978-463-8883.

Cape Ann Historical Museum, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester; 978-283-0455.

The Saltbox Gallery, gallery hours, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

Nevins Memorial Hall, 305 Broadway, Methuen; 978-686-4080.

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127) Beverly; 978-232-2250.

Potter party this Friday

Andover Bookstore to have owl, more for book release

A live owl (or two) and plenty of other tricks will enliven tomorrow night, Friday, July 15, as the Andover Bookstore throws an out-of-this-earthly-world party to celebrate the release of *Harry Potter & the Half-Blood Prince*.

The live owl, people dressed as witches and wizards, lighting-bolt face-painting, and sweets allegedly from the village of Hogsmeade will be part of the festivities, starting at 11 p.m. Sales of the candy will help the store reimburse the Audubon Society for the appearance of the owl, said Beth Brdlik, children's book buyer.

The store invites people to wear costumes to the book-release party. While the party



starts at 11 p.m., the book cannot go on sale until midnight. Andover Bookstore expects the party to last until 1 a.m.

Last time a Potter book was released, the line at Andover Bookstore went out the door, and workers there are expecting the same phenomenon again.

A storyteller will help to entertain the crowd outside.

For more information call Beth Brdlik at 978-475-0143.

She says Andover Bookstore will have official Hogwarts' witch and student hats available, in addition to the books.

"There's been kids jumping up and down because we have them hanging from the ceiling in the store," said Brdlik. "We had a couple of kids — they were sisters — buy the student hats and they couldn't wait until they were out of the store to put them on. I thought that was pretty cute."

Revolving Museum, "Signs of Life"

is a cave environment, the product of some 76 student artists from the Lowell public schools, created over a period of 6 months and inspired by the cave paintings of Lascaux and Altamira but conveying the symbols and messages of modern day kids, on display through Aug. 21; "Family Life," a display exploring the theme of family life, also open through Aug. 21; audiences will be taken on a journey through a variety of innovative artworks that explore issues like pollution control and spirituality through nature, artist-driven museum, dedicated to presenting public art, exhibitions, educational programs, gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 22 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-937-2787.

Laura Coombs Hills Gallery, on display through July 13, Peggy Omer's one-woman show featuring more than 50 works from the past three decades of her career, including watercolors and Giclee prints of landscapes, still lifes, florals and seascapes; gallery hours: Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 65 Water St., Newburyport; 978-670-9102, www.newburyportart.org.

Mingo Gallery, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly; 978-927-5964.

Gelb Gallery at Phillips Academy, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; 978-475-4419.

Bravos Arts Gallery, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., One East Main St., Georgetown; 978-352-8102.

Ayer Lofts Art Gallery, a cooperative artist space in Lowell, Thursdays, 6-9 p.m., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 172 Middle St., Lowell; Mandy Shear 617-335-0230 or ayerlofts.com/exhibits.

River Gallery, Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 4 Market

St., Ipswich; 978-356-1559.

Ocmulgee Pottery & Fine Crafts, gallery hours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 26 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1298.

Crescent Dragon Gallery, 59 Washington St., Haverhill; www.galleryoni.homestead.com/1.html.

Newburyport Art Association, Sargent Gallery and the Hartson Gallery (upstairs), Laura Coombs Gallery, hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; 66 Water St., Newburyport; 978-465-8769.

North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester, featuring sculptures, paintings, 11 Pirate's Lane, Gloucester, regular hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m., including holidays; 978-283-1857.

Erlich Gallery, featuring "Reflections," paintings of Jan Peng Wang, who creates paintings that are both classical and contemporary, using the figure, still-life, flowers or anything else that captures his imagination, through August 23, gallery hours Tuesday through Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 96 Washington St., Marblehead; 781-631-1202.

Newburyport Art Association, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, 65 Water St., Newburyport; 978-465-8769.

Theater

North Shore Music Theatre, Theatre for Children, three remaining performances especially for children this summer: Friday, July 22, "Rapunzel" by the Youth Performance Academy; Friday, July 29 "Super Scientific Circus" starring Mr. Fish and Trent the Mime, who prove that science can be fun; Friday, Aug. 12, "Peter and the Wolf" by the Pushcart Players; all performances at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., tickets \$11-17, North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; 978-232-7200.

North Shore Music Theatre, the premier venue for musical theater on the North Shore, this summer featuring Rodgers and Hammerstein's magical musical, *Cinderella*, July 12-31, various times, tickets \$35-68; and from August 23 through September 11, *Abyssinia*, the story of a young African-American woman's journey back to faith, featuring moving gospel, jazz and ragtime rhythms, various times, tickets \$30-63; also visit Web site for related free events, including "Meet the Theatre" events that offer the opportunity to meet the players, North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; 978-232-7200 or visit Web site www.nsmt.org for times, special events, and tickets.

Le Grand David Spectacular **Magie Company**, Sundays 3 p.m., \$18, \$12 children 11 and under, Cabot St. Cinema Theater, 286 Cabot St., Beverly; 978-927-3677.

Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, *Cheaper by the Dozen*, performances through July 24, Thursdays at 7 p.m. (buffet at 5 p.m.), Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. (dinner, 7 p.m.) and Sundays at 1 (dinner, noon) and at 6:30 p.m. (dinner, 5 p.m.), with a special matinee on Wednesday, July 20, reservations required for all performances, \$17 show only (special Thursday price \$12 show only), dinner-show combo start at \$30 and go up to \$45, depending on meal choices, Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444 or www.amesburyplayhouse.org.

Stoneham Theatre, *8-Track, the Sounds of the 70s*, through July 24, featuring more than 50 infectious tunes and celebrating the greatest hits of the 1970s, with the music of The Carpenters, Barry Manilow, Marvin Gaye, The Doobie Brothers, the Bee Gees, Helen Reddy, and more you will recognize, replayed by four "powerhouse performers," on Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 4 and 8 p.m., Sun-

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EVENTS CALENDAR

ONGOING

Continued from page 12

day 2 p.m., \$36, \$32 seniors (62+), \$18 students (under 18 with valid college ID). Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; box office 781-279-2200 or www.StonehamTheatre.org.

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century; exhibit in the Meeting Room: *Founding Farms*, a traveling exhibit sponsored by the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities, with photographs by Stan Sherer and text by Michael E. C. Gery. *Founding Farms* documents the long lives of five of the oldest farms in Massachusetts, including North Andover's Barker Farm; open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 admission, students \$3, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John St., Lowell.

New England Quilt Museum, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-4207.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., admission free, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 978-794-1655.

Wenham Museum, \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 2 and up, 132 Main St., Wenham; 978-468-2377.

Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring world's largest collection of antique printing, typesetting and bindery machines, as well as the world's largest library of printing-related books and documents; in addition, the museum has the extensive printing collection of the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. The two 90-foot galleries, library and four floors of archival stacks are all available to the public, \$5 admission, Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or www.museumofprinting.org.

Monday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or www.museumofprinting.org.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St., changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 978-686-4035.

The Revolving Museum, hours are Thursday through Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 22 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-937-2787 www.revolvingmuseum.org.

Custom House Maritime Museum, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 25 Water St., Newburyport; its Lowell Boat Shop, 459 Main St., Amesbury, Wednesday-Sunday; 978-388-0162.

American Textile History Museum, special exhibits through Sept. 4 include "Batik from Courts and Palaces: the Rudolf Smend Collection" and "Batik Fashion/American Style," featuring special attractions for children, including a walk-in exhibit of a traditional Sumatran home with a water-buffalo-hide roof, dress-up sarong wraps, a fishing game, and hands-on learning with spices, musical instruments and more; "Family Fun," Sundays, 2 p.m. feature hands-on programs, stories, quilt projects and more; alongside the permanent exhibit of textiles, tools, machines, photographs, advertising ephemera, and other artifacts that show how people have used art and science during the past 250 years to create beautiful and useful textiles; more than 500 artifacts from the museum's collections are used in imaginative period settings and gallery displays; ATHM, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., weekends, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Mondays and holidays; admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for students, seniors, and groups; free for children under 6 and museum members, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible; 978-441-0400 or www.athm.org.



Andover residents might recognize one of their own on a new reality TV series. Larry O'Toole, founder of Gentle Giant Moving Co., is featured in a series starting today, Thursday, July 14. See story, page 17.

Peabody Essex Museum, *Nature's Company*, featuring works by more than 20 Massachusetts artists who rely on nature for their creative source, through Sept. 18; Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$13 adults, \$11 seniors, \$9 students; free for children under 16; East India Square, Salem, Mass.; 978-755-1876 or 866-745-1876, www.pem.org.

Dracula's Castle, unusual lore of New England focusing on strange, ghostly and unexplained events, \$6, \$4 ages 8-14, Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., 90 Lafayette St., Salem; Dan Tremblay 978-777-2711.

House of Seven Gables, open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$10 (2 for 1 admission for Essex County residents with proof of residency), 54 Turner St., Salem; 978-744-0991.

www.7gables.org

Stephen Phillips Memorial Trust House, tours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. free, 54 Chestnut St., Salem, Mass.; 978-744-0440.

Meetings/Activities

Public skating, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10:30-11:50 a.m., additional Friday 7:30-8:50 p.m., Sundays 1:30-2:50 p.m., \$4 admission, rental skates available, Chelmsford Forum, Brick Kiln Road, North Billerica; 978-670-3700 or fmcarenas.com.

Adult English classes, sponsored by the Asian Center of the Merrimack Valley Inc., 3-month program of classes on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings, 9-11 a.m., preschool available for children ages 3 to 5 with parents enrolled in classes, 978-683-7316.

New England Classical Singers, under artistic director David Hodgkins, rehearsals are held at South School in Andover; 978-474-6090 or www.newenglandclassical.org.

American Legion Andover Post 8, second Wednesday of the month, September to June, 7 p.m., Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St.; Ted Witman 978-683-9988.

Amnesty International, Merrimack Valley Chapter, meets second Monday of the month, McQuade Library, Merrimack College, 7:30 p.m.; Leslie 978-475-6960.

Andover Great Books Group, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean McGreehan 603-667-9610.

Andover Tennis Club, for men, women and children, recreational singles, doubles and mixed doubles play at the intermediate level, \$6.5 family membership, \$40 single membership, Phillips Academy, www.andovertennis.org.

Bel Canto Singers, rehearsals Thursday evening, 7:30-9 p.m., St. John the Evangelist Church, 115 Middlesex St., North Chelmsford; 978-

256-0783.

Business Network International (BNI), Wednesdays, 7-8:30 a.m., Denny's, Route 114, Lawrence, Edna 978-640-8919, or Steve 978-975-1328.

Business Network International Haverhill Chapter, Fridays 7-8:30 a.m., Best Western Hotel, 401 Lowell Ave., Haverhill, 603-475-3503, www.bni-haverhill.org.

Choral Arts Society, for information and to audition call; Rick Seaman 603-382-5070, or Shelia Kanan 978-373-4990.

Country line dancing, Stompers Country Line Dance Production will have line dancing every Wednesday and Sunday, 7-11 p.m., GuestHouse Inn & Suites, Exit 4, I-93, Methuen.

Community men's chorus, the Men's Chorus of New England, formed by Treble Chorus of New England at Merrimack College with Richard Barnes conducting, 5:40 p.m. Tuesdays, West Parish Church, Andover; Anne O'Neill 978-837-5461.

Drum and Dance Circle, rhythm instruction and improvisation drumming, meets fourth Friday of the month, Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, 6 Locke St., 978-470-1134.

Embroiderers Guild of America, Merrimack Valley Chapter, dedicated to teaching and preserving needlework as an art form, third Tuesday of the month, September through May, 7 p.m., Tewksbury Congregational Church, Main and East streets, Tewksbury; Rosemary Carter 978-893-0959, mvc-membership@neonflamingo.com.

Exsultet, a chamber choir, rehearsals Mondays, 7:30-10 p.m., Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, 16 Sylvan St., Danvers; Richard Larrage 781-329-1741.

Folk dance, Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club, weekly Thursday classes, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Shawshen Elementary School, Shawshen and Hopkins streets (Route 12), Wilmington; 978-658-4022 or 978-658-3480.

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Education

BOOK REVIEW

Sideways Stories from Wayside School

BY LOUIS SACHAR

Reviewed by John Chartier and James Caron

This week our 16-year-old reviewers of young adult and children's books tackle a humorous novel by the writer of Holes.

At this time of the year there are few, if any, readers who want to so much as think about sitting in a classroom. However, no one can deny the fact that a classroom can be one of the most humorous, wacky and outright outlandish places in the world. Louis Sachar proves this point beyond any doubt in his great summer read *Sideways Stories from Wayside School*.

Wayside School was built sideways. It was built this way by accident of course, but it is still 30 stories high instead of one story that is 30 classrooms across. The builder was very sorry. *Sideways Stories from Wayside School* by Louis Sachar is a collection of thirty stories that examine the crazy and mysterious world

of the 30th floor.

From Mrs. Gorf, the students' crazy half-snake, half-human ex-teacher obsessed with turning her students into apples, to Sammy, the new student who nobody can seem to find beneath his many smelly overcoats, the reader encounters countless (actually, 30) unforgettable characters who inhabit the 30th floor. No matter how crazy you think your school is, it will seem like a calm day at the beach compared with what these students endure every day!

The best part of this novel is the character development that is so artfully employed by Sachar. He somehow manages to give each character his own personality that makes him stand out against everyone else in the class. It is remarkable how realistic this quality of Sachar's writing makes this book. Without it, this would be a dull and very ordinary series of stories.

We recommend *Sideways Stories from Wayside School* for readers 9 to 12 years old. It is a great fit for both students who daydream out the windows and sit studiously at their desks. No matter what kind of kid, the reader will be able to relate to at least one of the lovable characters of the 30th floor.

We give *Sideways Stories from Wayside School* a seven out of 10. The character development is the only aspect of the novel allowing it to rise above the mediocre plot and become a worthwhile read.

Those who enjoy this novel might want to know that Sachar has written two more in the series entitled *Wayside School is Falling Down* and *Wayside School Gets a Little Stranger*. They are equally as entertaining as *Sideways Stories*. Sachar is also the author of *Holes*, the 1999 Newbery Award-winning novel that was recently turned into a movie.

So head on down to a local bookstore or library and get a copy of *Sideways Stories from Wayside School* by Louis Sachar today. If you hear Andover is planning to build a 30-story school, we can only suggest one thing – move.

From Spain to Red Sox country

Spanish exchange students hit Andover for the summer

By Rita Savard

What does it take to convert Spain's soccer fanatics into baseball aficionados?

A summer excursion to Andover, apparently, where exchange students are polishing their English skills, brushing up on American culture – and catching a case of Red Sox fever.

"I really want them to get a full taste of life in New England, and the Red Sox is a big part of the culture," says Jennifer Griffin, a Spanish teacher at Andover High School. Griffin helped put Andover on the map this summer as a destination learning center for students participating in the Worldwide International Student Exchange Program.

Two weeks into their month-long summer school session, all 15 students hailing from various parts of Spain are becoming better acquainted with America's favorite pastime.

"Since they've been here, all they want to do is play baseball and watch baseball because it's an American thing," says Griffin, who has planned a day trip for the visiting students to tour Fenway Park in the weeks ahead.

But baseball is not the only experience leaving an impression.

"We have the best of all worlds around us here in Andover," Griffin says. "There's Boston, with so much history for the kids to learn about, the beaches, the mountains and then there's the people in the community. The host families that have offered to take the students into their homes have been warm and welcoming, and are providing one of the most up-close and personal lessons on how people in this country live."

The students are not alone in gaining a broader understanding of different cultures – the host families learn, too.

"It's been so much fun," says Beverly Therkelsen, whose family volunteered to host Fernando Amigo Horcajada. The 15-year-old from Madrid is the same age as Therkelsen's son, Matthew. The mother of three says



A group of 15 students from Spain are learning about English and New England from Andover High teacher Jennifer Griffin (standing, at right, in top photo, and in photo below). But classroom work is one small part of how the students learn.

meeting Horcajada is proving to be a rewarding experience for the whole family.

"We've all been sitting around the table tonight and just laughing together," Therkelsen says after finishing a family dinner on Monday night. "In the abstract, you have no idea what it's going to be like and you feel like you're taking a risk, but then they come and you understand that there is this wonderful person who is actually very much like you."

While the average teenager might not call school an ideal summer vacation, the visiting students, aged 14 through 17, are often taking in the sights and sounds of an American lifestyle in a classroom without walls.

Monday through Thursday, students engage in English lessons inside Andover High from 9 a.m. to noon. Then, says Griffin, they learn the language by traveling and meeting people.

"I have always liked the American way of life and want to keep learning more about it," says Eduardo Martin, whose trip to Andover marks his second visit to the U.S. The 16-year-old admits to having a selective ear when it comes to entertainment before announcing that he "only listen(s) to American music."

"I like hip-hop the most," Martin

says, adding that rapper 50 Cent is one of his favorites.

Martin and his classmates are looking forward to their trip to New York City on July 25. The excursion, originally planned for last Friday, was postponed after terrorists' bombs blasted through a London subway tunnel last Thursday.

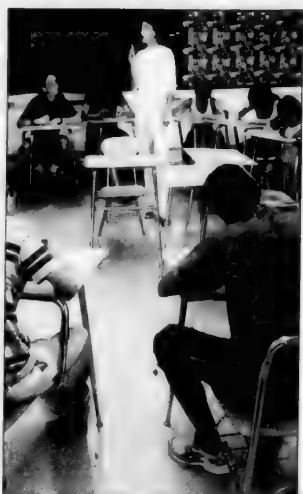
"I always wanted to come to New York," says Amparo Prieto. "I've seen it in the movies and I think it will be very interesting."

But Prieto, who resides in Valencia, Spain's third-largest city with a population of 40 million, appreciates Andover's "country" living. "I like the nature," says the 17-year-old. "I'm not used to seeing all of this. The houses look different and they are far away from (shopping) stores."

Prieto says the opportunity to come to the U.S. this summer was her last, at least for a while, since she is entering college in the fall to study architecture.

By trekking all over New England and beyond, Griffin believes "New England immersion" is inevitable.

"I want them to visit Maine and sample some real New England clam chowder, and try swimming in some really cold water," Griffin says. "I believe getting them out of the classroom as much as possible keeps them



from getting bored, and it enhances their opportunity to work on the mechanics of the English language by having real conversations with a wide range of people."

And then, she adds, comes a reward all her own.

"Getting to know these kids, and realizing how grateful they are to learn, and how fun they can be, makes this the best possible experience for anyone who loves teaching," she says.

Wood Hill Middle School announces third-term honors

Andover's Wood Hill Middle School has announced those students named to its term 3 honor roll:

GRADE 06

High Honors

Hatim Abbasi
Tracey Alexander
Zachary Allen
Bridget Aumais
Sri John Bhunia
Sarah Brown
Meghan Burke
Melissa Bustillo
Brianna Byers
Catherine Carney
Elizabeth Carroll
Ryan Chan
Connor Clancy
Rose Cross
Arthur Dalton
Christina Fang
Gabrielle Galat
Kurt Gefken

Arielle Gillette
Dina Hagigeorgis
Evan Hayssen
Nora Huntley
Shawn Jin
Nathan Johnson
Mackenzie Koravos
Matthew Koulouris
Ron Kramer
Michelle Krupnik
Alexander Lee
Dixon Levine
Dixon Levine
Justin Lippa
Lea Macheras
Jillian Manning
Rachel Mattison
Kerlyn McNamee
Benjamin McQuaide
Michael McQuillan
Sean McQuillan
Lydia Mesler
Brian Miller
Rebecca Miller
Sara Miller
Sarah Moroz
Holly Mulken
Christopher Newton

Michelle Norton
Jessica Park
Katherine Parker
Samantha Pellegrino
Jillian Pengeroth
Michael Pulido
Kevin Roberge
Jared Rosen
Dimitri Roumeliotis
Jacob Sam
Patrick Scarborough
Taylor Scout
Mitchell Slovin
Joshua Smith
Alyssa Solomon
John Terranova
W. Wadman
Alec Weiss
Brett Welch
Annie Ye
Ziyuan Zhang

Honors

Thomas Adie
Sylvana Adly
Isabella Caruso
Samantha Crompton

Olivia Eisenbach
Robert Flynn
John Gaffney
An Goldstein
Taylor Gugger
Isaac Hache
Sara Heath
Cody Heneghan
Kenneth Hill
Carolyn Jenkins
Ha Lim Kim
Jennifer Konjoian
Michael Marino
Glen Martin
John McNamara
Chau Michael Medeiros
Andrew Newcomb
Rachel Ochs
Leslie Perez
Jacqueline Phan
Mackenzie Phaneuf
Meghan Pierce
Jessica Quinn
Alexandra Savely
Ryan Sullivan
Ryan Thompson
Maxwell Verrette
Ioannis Wallingford

Grade 07

High Honors

Faiyad Ahmad
Peter Belanger III
Haley Brennan
George Cheng
Erin Christopher
Zachary DeLuca
Kevin DiPasquale
Caroline Dykstra
Dillon Esdale
Ross Esdale
Elizabeth Gaffney
Kate Gilmore
Christopher Goodwin
Laura Hansen
Chelsea Hockman
Rachael Holt
Jeffrey Hu
Conan Huang
Philine Huizing
Julia Kasparian
Iha Kaul
Audrey Krall
Irena Kushner
Emily Lemay

Brenda Li
Christian Lightner
Kelsey Lim
Jessica Mancini
Stephanie Marble
Joseph McNiff
Brian McQuaide
Chambrais Medeiros
Elizabeth Merritt
David Novo
Connor O'Neill
Andrew Osborne
Jennifer Quimbach
Anne Rao
James Roselle
Sharada Sant
Akira Sembomatsu
Michael Smith
Andrew Wait
Kyle Wanzek
In Joong Yoon
Victoria Yoon

Continued on page 16



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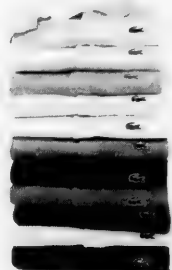
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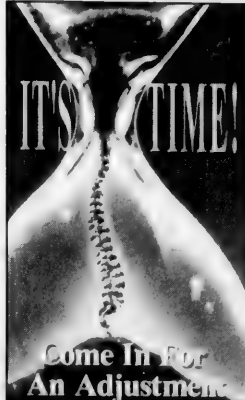
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DISCOVER ANDOVER'S ADVANCED CHIROPRACTIC

Andover High School's fourth-term honor roll

The following students at Andover High School received honors for the final semester of the 2004-05 school year.

GRADE 9

High Honors

Allison Alwan
Emily Barker
Thomas Blanford
Anne Brown
Mary Burke
Kyle Butler
John Caveney
Katia Chapman
Yilan Chen
Hanyin Cheng
Eric Chu
Ellen Cody
Iliana Cohen
Veronica D'Ambr
Andrea Davis
Justin DeFrancisco
Vanessa DiPasquaie
Allison DiSalvo
Kelly Driscoll
Nicole Dwyer
Christopher Esch
Peter Galebach
Alyssa Geary
Devin Geary
Jesse Goldman
Hannah Gravus
Jerome Hann
Eadaoin Harney
Casey Harrison
Daniel Haskin
Hallie Hauer
Ran He
John Henry Heckendorn
Brittany Hockman
Hannah Hoerner
Emily Hsieh
Willemijn Huizing
Gracie Jackson
Joshua Jacobs
Danielle Johnson
Andrew Kahan
Christoph Kapp
Victoria Kellman
Rebecca Khalandovsky
Adam Kieger
John Koo
Kristin Korsberg
Eric Lee
Victoria Lee
Kathleen Li
Christopher Long
Cameron Lowrie
Avery MacKenzie
Wendy Elizabeth Mellin
Annelise Mesler
Satyam Modi
Jonathan Morgan
Patricia Morin
Nozomi Oi
Shayna Orent
Valerie Peacock
Kayley Pettoruto
Courtney Petzold
Jessica Poe
Charlotte Purcell
Yuhao Qian
Laura Renfro
Michelle Ryan
Stacey Saba
Courtney Saia
Kenneth Schumacher

Tristian Shannon
Elizabeth Sherman
Michael Song
Kathryn Sullivan
Joseph Terranova
Arti Tewari
Matthew Therkelsen
Meghan Thomann
Adam Trotta
Ariel Twohig
Melissa Weigand
Nathan Weiner
Rachael Westgate
Rachel Wise
Rebecca Wrightson
Alice Wu
Hong-Ming Xiao
Sharon Yacobowicz
Simon Ye
Jason Yu
Kristina Yu
Zachary Zimmerman
Abigail Zuckerman

Honors

David Adams
Rebecca Adman
Padikur Akufu
Jacqueline Aldrich
Melissa Alois
Bonnie Alvarado
Michelle Angelosanto
Jacob Arnold
Derrick Beasley
Emily Benham
Varun Bhandari
John Bigelow
Zachary Burdeau
Shannon Burke
Ian Campbell
Sihao Cao
JonLars Carlson
John Henry Heckendorn
Brittany Hockman
Hannah Hoerner
Emily Hsieh
Willemijn Huizing
Gracie Jackson
Joshua Jacobs
Danielle Johnson
Andrew Kahan
Christoph Kapp
Victoria Kellman
Rebecca Khalandovsky
Adam Kieger
John Koo
Kristin Korsberg
Eric Lee
Victoria Lee
Kathleen Li
Christopher Long
Cameron Lowrie
Avery MacKenzie
Wendy Elizabeth Mellin
Annelise Mesler
Satyam Modi
Jonathan Morgan
Patricia Morin
Nozomi Oi
Shayna Orent
Valerie Peacock
Kayley Pettoruto
Courtney Petzold
Jessica Poe
Charlotte Purcell
Yuhao Qian
Laura Renfro
Michelle Ryan
Stacey Saba
Courtney Saia
Kenneth Schumacher

Chelsea Girard
Katelyn Greeley
Anna Harrington
Conor Hickey
Binhui Huang
Brendan Hughes
Lauren Hughes
Samuel Hutchins
Emily Hutson
Aimee Jen
Jonelle Johnson
Philip Johnson
Michael Kasparian
Kathleen Kelly
Robert King
Angela Kosta
Jason Lasser
Erica Leber
Kasey Leung
Peter Li
Rachel Licciardi
Mark Limauro
Catherine LoMedico
Drexel Long
Athena Lynch
Gavin Lynch
Ryan Mackay
Andre Machado
Megan Mahesh
Kelly Mahoney
Kevin Mancinelli
Jillian Markus
Patricia Anne Martin
Tali McCabe
Shawn McDermott
Emily McLaughlin
Cameron McLeod
Nancy McNamee
Alexa Moccia
Mary Moffitt
Colin Ng
Daniel Norton
Elizabeth O'Connor
Daniel Papa
Sung Soo Park
Alex Pelletier
Jacquie Pettie
Derek Cerchione
Clara Chekanov
Kathleen Cheney
John Christoforo
Cayley Christopher
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Julian Cruz
Elizabeth Curtis
Deana D'Ambrasio
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Laura Davis
Jared DeBernardo
Kaitlin Debelen
Thomas Demers
Corey Desjardins
Pawan Dewani
Evan Doucett
Juliana Dugan
Andrew Dwyer
David Easton
Katherine Fionte
Dennis Fleming
Marilyn Fontaine
Michael Freedman
Matthew Frykenberg
Caroline Gaffney
Jennifer George
Virginia Gibson
Rebecca Ginsburg

Zheyang Wang
Peter Webster
Michael Weisenhoff
Emily Welsh
Peter White
Drew Williams
Oliver Yang
Sarah York

Grade 10

High Honors

Emily Arai
Michael Baglio
Lydia Bailey
Jennifer Berger
Jacquelyn Booth
Michael Bourgeois
Cassandra Britton
Rebecca Cairns
Amanda Carrington
John Chartier
Connie Cheng
John Cheng
Christina Conley
Eric Cox
Adrian Culver
Marco Cusumano-Towner
Jason Dashtpeyma
Casey Deschene
Laurel Dezieck
Bonnie Domigan
Meryl Draper
Emily Evans
David Geohagan
Daniel Greeley
Nele Groosman
Briana Gross
Andrea Hall
Julie Harker
Lauren Hartel
Katherine Hoople
Colin Hopkins
Andrew Hoyt
Danielle Huggins
Mark Irvine
Joel Israel
Gregory James
Mary Frances Johnson
Rebecca Johnson
Massoud Kohistani
Kevin Kurkul
Brian Lapsa
Brittany Lewis
Dean Lieberman
Toby Maltz
Erin McAuliffe
Robert McDonald
Grace Miceli
Kimberly Monson
Gregory Moore
Michael Murray
Benjamin Nelson
Stephen Ochs
David Papas
Mark Pelletier
Kelly Roberge
Peter Roman
Aaron Rosenberg
Rachael Rosenberg
Maura Ryan
Allison Ryans
Rohit Sangal
Vivek Sant
Faryn Shiro
Michael Shu
Rachael Singleton
Alyssa Sloan
Sarah Stras

Madelyn Sundberg
Gabrielle Traub
Kevin Twomey
Leslie Walker
Charles Wang
Laura Wareham
Zoe Xu
JooHee Yoon
Christopher Yu
Nicole Zaffini
Laura Zuckerman

Honors

Katie Anderson
Vlad Antohi
Heather Arvidson
Nathan Baker
Jillian Bargar
Lauren Barry
Maxwell Besen
Hayley Besser
Charlotte Bicking
Kaleigh Biles
Kristina Black
Emily Bondaruk
Gregory Boumil
Tamar Brady
Christina Brandon
John Brody
Mark Brogan
Kathryn Bunick
Daniel Campinell
Matthew Cannon
Lucia Caradonio
Karen Chretien
Ashley Cohen
Renee Coiro
Justin Colombo
Christopher Coyle
Andrew Cronin
Jonathan Crush
Colleen Cummings
Caroline Cusick
Meredith Davidson
Erica DeBiase
Sean Dempsey
Molly Desmond
Sarah Dion
Emily Dodge
Fiona Dooley
Allison Doxsey
Theodore Dudek
Adam Eckel
Stephanie Eng
Kelsey Eriksen
David Espindle
Beatrice Floyd
Kayla Fosse
Rachel Fox
Kristina Fuerst
Ryan Fung
Paul Furness
Kerry Gaj
Ashlyn Games
Jennifer Geary
Nathaniel Gentile
Anne Gilmore
Dylan Golden
Nacasi Green
Norbert Guery
Kyla Guidoboni
Amelia Hacker
John Hamilton
Oliver Han
Nathan Hass
Douglas Hawkins
Sarah Hempstead
Caroline Hodge
Carly Holstein
Jacqueline Hung

Christopher Hunt
Allison Hyde
Eric Iworsley
Thomas Jackson
Janelle Jee
Ryan Jimenez
Zachary Jordan
Cecilia Jou
Lauren Keefe
Patrick Kelley
Lindsay King
Caroline Koch
Jared Kuipers
Randy Labrecque
Thomas Ladeau
Walter Landry
Benjamin Lederfink-Paskal
Jonathan Lee
Elissa Lim
Justin Lipton
Dorothy Liu
Sarah LoMedico
Alan Lu
Lina Lucaci-Vashee
Alexander MacDonald
Matthew Mace
Rosita Maeks-Anderson
Savero Maldan
Lauren Martin
Aradhna Masih
Craig Massey
Meaghan McGinty
Patrick McGovern
Stephanie McSurdy
Jennifer Meitz
Matthew Messina
Zachary Mintz
William Morse
Colleen Moynihan
Craig Nathan
Julia Newman
Jessica Nitzberg
Kasey O'Dea
Caroline O'Malley
Paul Paonessa
Maria Parfenova
Christopher Parker
Alanna Perry
Christopher Perry
Danielle Perry
Laura Perry
Tiffany Petzold
Adam Powers
Jessica Pulido
Adam Reczek
Michael Reed
Matthew Reidy
Colleen Ritzer
Alycia Robbat
Sam Rodin
Kevin Roselle
Roni Rosenberg
Erika Sartor
Holly Schoen
Derek Schwarz
Corinne Schweitzer
Chloe Sempere
Hannah Shapero
Claire Shapiro
Peter Shaw
Brendan Shea
Diana Spang
Jonathan Speer
Elizabeth Stidsen
Hannah Stidsen
Cara Suglia
Keri Sullivan
Nan Sun
Kaleigh Sweeney
Daniel Taylor

Kelly Toomey
Mckenzie Trainor
Minh-Tam Tran
Cassandra Vailier
Laurer Vivian
Andrew Wheelwright
Winnie Wong
Sonoko Yamamoto
Daniel Yanofsky
Rustin Zarkar
Zachary Zemlin

GRADE 11

High Honors

Rory Arnold
Michael Baldwin
Maxwell Ball
Gabi Barnettler
Christopher Browne
Alison Butler
Seth Davidovits
Katherine Denison
Michael Devine
Maureen Gaj
William Galebach
Margaret Gillan
Courtney Harner
Lisa Harney
Kerry Hill
Meghan Hill
Fred Huang
Anna Johnson
Seth Johnson
Amy Kasparian
Jillian Kenney
Donna Lamontagne
Simona Lang
Melanie Lin
Julie Marton
Brian McCall
Lauren McConnell
Adam Nadelson
Kelly O'Dea
Emily Pallotta
Danielle Perry
Matthew Pescatore
Noelle Pettrillo
Christina Pietro
Lindsay Popper
Laura Radlinski
Ashley Samuels
Justin Samuels
Lindsay Schoen
Kristen Sebaskey
Jason Sheldon
Donna Shin
Katharine Smidt
Jessica Sofia
Lorna Song
Michael Stewart
Huei-Hsuan Sun
Thomas Tenney
Steven Twomey
Susanna Valleau
Julian Vastl
Dragos Velicanu
Alyssa Wallace
Margaret Wang
Andrew Whiting
Hannah Zarkar
Can Zhao
Elizabeth Zigmont

Honors

Shallane Agramonte
Michael Ahern
Nathan Aldrich

Kristen Alpert
Michael Ancello
Kelly Babik
David Baglio
Ashley Baldwin
Samuel Ball
Leslie Barber
Michael Barry
Ryan Beechmor
Mark Begley
Joseph Benedix
Ashley Benenati
Ned Berger
Michael Besser
Matthew Biles
Michelle Blanter
Jordan Boehler
Sara Boxell
Steven Brickman
Sara Brown
Luke Bruno
Sarah Bura
Kara Busta
Nina Caproni
Gregory Cappel
Tyler Carr
Julian Chalk
Eric Chambers
Debbie Ching
Lauren Ching
Patricia Collins
Matthew Colombo
James Conway
Kristen Gustagliola
Emily Guinnings
Adam Guinnings
Michelle D'Angelo
Jesse DeRoss
Matthew Dion
Caitlin Doherty
Eric Donahue
Sarah Drouett
Mark Farnham
Daniel Farrell
Stephanie Feehey
Justin Ferguson
Rebecca Flynn
Michael Fortier
Michael Giannopoulos
Austin Gilbert
Theodora Givens
Branna Glenn
Laura Goldstein
Mallory Goldstein
Michelle Guy
Emma Haak
Pierre Hage
Amy Hanes
Mananely Horton
Robert Hughes
Tyler Hyslop
Suzanne Hyslop
Katie Infantine
Jamie Jackson
Allison Joyce
Shwetha Kashi
Summer Key
John Kim
Phillip Kim
William Kolbe
Andrea Kurkul
Kathryn Laboy
Alyssa Lau
Janell Launa
Stephanie Lerman
Alexander Levine
Melodee Li

Continued on page 16

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FOR THE KID IN YOU
Newspapers in Education

Cultures blend in San Antonio, Texas

It was blazing hot when the Kid stopped at San Antonio in Texas for some summer fun. San Antonio started as the site of a mission, San Antonio de Valero, founded by Spanish priest Martin de Alarcon in 1718.

The Spaniards were exploring the land north of Mexico which they already occupied. They established missions to minister to the native Indians, including several in the area that is now the city of San Antonio.

The most famous building in San Antonio is the Alamo. It was part of the original San Antonio de Valero mission but was converted into a fortress.

In 1836, James Bowie, Davy Crockett and about 150 other men defended the Alamo against attack from a large Mexican army led by General Santa Anna. They held out for 13 days before being defeated. (Almost all of the armed men were killed but about 20 women and children were spared.)

Texan forces later defeated the Mexican army in the battle of San Jacinto. During the battle the Texans would shout, "Remember the Alamo!"

The Alamo site has been restored and is now a major tourist site in San Antonio. You can also visit several other old missions in San Antonio and learn about the town's Spanish heritage.

San Antonio has many other historic buildings. The Spanish Governor's Palace was the main government building when the city was under Spanish rule. The San Fernando Cathedral is the original Catholic cathedral. It has been a center of life and culture since the early days of San Antonio.

The River Walk, or "Paseo del Rio," is a shopping, restaurant and entertainment district. It is 20 feet below street level and runs two and a half miles along the river through the city. You can either walk along the river and browse the shops, or take river taxi to get where you are going. You can also take a leisurely boat cruise to tour the waterway.



The Alamo was a key site in the Texas Revolution. It is now a popular spot for tourists in San Antonio, Texas.



The Riverwalk is just a few blocks from the Alamo. The area features shopping, restaurants and hotels.

Word Search

Find the names of these 10 Texas cities in this puzzle:

Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Laredo, San Antonio, Waco

SANANTONIOH
TUBEMADUIOO
ESVIJAXWCDU
XTAELBRANES
AIPLLEWIURT
SNAYAONZLAO
OSAPLEJEXLN
FORTWORTHQO

Activity

Find a word in your newspaper that is derived from the Spanish language.

Some examples are avocado, patio, poncho, sierra, mustang, maize, tomato, mesa, canyon, mesquite, plaza, potato and ranch.

AHS 4th-term honor roll

GRADE 11 HONORS

Continued from page 15

Molly Lieberman
Danielle Liffmann
Michael Lippl II
Benjamin MacDonald
Justin Maddox
Paul Malaguti
Laura Manfredi
Meghan McDermott
Jennifer McDonald
Katherine McKelliget
Tiana McQuade
Darren McFloy
Karen McSweeney
Robert Medaglio
Jennifer Merinder
Harissa Minaya
Casey Mitrano
Gerald Mohan
Pooja Nagda
Jocelyn Nagy
Philip Nardone
Maria Nasta
Franziska Niendorf
Christine Nigh
Michael Norton
Bryan O'Connor
Amy Osheskie
Benjamin Ossoff
Christopher Palmieri
Anthony Palumbo
Candice Peak
Carrie Petter
Frank Pierro
Jessica Principe
Marie Provencher
Raymond Puntori
Jessica Ragnio
David Ramsdell
Kevin Regner
Danielle Richards
Brendan Richardson
Christine Richardson
Sonia Righter
Caitlin Rivet
Elizabeth Roda
Joanna Salini
Andrew Sanders
Sindhuri Sannapureddy
Joseph Savoca
Aubrey Scarborough
Paul Schrader
Jeremy Selwyn
Victoria Shamsheyan
Jai Sim
Gregory Simons
Elizabeth Sousa
Andre St. Pierre
Patricia Sullivan
Jared Taylor
Kate Thompson
Kyle Tidsley
Amanda Trerotola
Rachel Titter
Tiffany Wang
Noah Weinert
Melissa Weisenhoff
Abigail Wheelwright
Julia Wise
David York
Jessica Yu
Michael Zhu

GRADE 12

High Honors

Joseph Abisso
Caroline Adams
Nathan Altshuler
Samantha Berger
Hannah Brady
Daniel Brennan
Aaron Cary
Ann Marie Cashman
Roopa Chari

Catherine Charlebois
Andrea Colo
Christopher Cole
Mary Cate Connors
Caitlin Delaney
Whitney Domigan
Alfred Eng
Caryn Espy
Marisa Evans
Heather Flemming
Stephen Games
Melissa Goldman
Richard Hennessy
Christopher James
Amanda Kaminski
Mary Keohane
Jonathan Kerry
Delilah Magardo
Matthew Malloy
Kara McCall
Elizabeth Minton
Sarah Morgan
Brittany Moriarty
Jill Newman
Aja Nicholson
Tracy O'Malley
Jennifer Palermo
David Pilla
Kristen Pinksten
James Primes
Claudia Rosenblatt
Davis Schirmer
Alexander Seletsky
Oleg Seletsky
Matthew Teperow
Pardeep Thandi
Evelyn Wang
Joshua Weiner
Jason Weisman
Lauren Wetherell
Michael Zakin

Honors

Myriam Alexander-Keams
Alexandros Anestis
Caitlin Ashley-Rollman
Kaitlin Atkins
Benjamin Baldwin
Vanessa Barnes
Alexander Baron
Lisa Bernstein
Koren Betty
Katherine Bicking
Vanessa Birono
Andrew Boudreau
Talena Bucci
Caitlin Carpenter
Bryanna Casey
Kimberly Chandler
Amanda Chomicz
Monica Chung
Danielle Cohen
Stephen Crompton
Alfon Cuomo
Stephen Danforth
Lindsay Davidson
Alexander Day
Jessica Decristofaro
Yashika Dewani
Laura Deymond
Jennifer Diesk
Kelley Donahue
Meaghan Downes-Berry
Courtney Ellison
Emily Floyd
Melissa Foley
Erik Fosse
John Fox
Lauren Freedman
Matthew Furness
Wei Geng
Enca Ginsberg
Brett Godefroi
Zara Golden
Kara Gorrie
Ashley Grant

Gabriel Greeley
Ryan Greeley
Elena Greenspan
Emily Griswold
Margaret Hanlon
Meghan Harrington
Brayden Hase
Alysa Holber
Brian Hsieh
Meredith Hutchins
Matthew Iorio
Rishabh Iyer
Matthew Jacobs
Michael Kasianchuk
James Keith
Brian Kelley
Jessie Koffman
Erin Korte
Misha Kossodo
Vasilios Kostakis
Kevin Kropiwnicki
Margaret Lamond
Sunny Lee
Tabitha Liversidge
Conor Lynch
Edward MacDonald
Skye MacKay
Felipe Machado
Jeffrey Maguire
Aileen Malloy
Jamie Maltz
Rithika Mathias
Amanda Melahouris
Adrianne Mendoza
Kelly Morrissey
James Muller
Jacqueline Munro
Jason Newman
Katherine Nichols
Allison Nill
Michael O'Reilly
David Ong
Nicole Ortiz
Kayla Parker
Jeremy Peterman
Michelle Pirro
Jacquelyn Powers
Anthony Prochilo
Derek Proctor
Matthew Quinlan
Ayesha Rabbani
Garrett Rayner
Michael Reidy
Matthew Renfro
Jodi Richard
Laurel Ridge
Leah Rubin
Lauren Rubino
Joseph Ruscowski
Joseph Salvesen
Melissa Samler
Rebecca Sanfield
Amanda Saunders
Erin Saunders
Courtney Segal
Paige Shaffer
Jessie Shields
Andrew Shu
Samuel Silverman
Lindsay Smith
Micaela Smith
Anastasia Sullivan
Cara Sullo
Shih-Shuan Sun
Ran Tao
Gina Tassinari
Laura Taylor
Kevin Thompson
Caitlin Toland
Quincy Torres
Alice Trageser
Bryn Tulip
Bethany Weber
Rachel Weisblatt
Leslie Willey
Jonathan Yost
Alice Yuan

Alors! Students rank nationally

Eight Doherty Middle School French students receive national honors

By Lauren Underhill

A *souçon* of after-school work each Monday helped an Andover girl rank in the top 5 percent of French students in the nation, say her parents.

Elizabeth Malone placed among the top 5 percent in the Le Grand Concours national competition. She said she decided to enter the contest because, "I like French and was curious as to how well I would do."

Malone was one of eight Doherty Middle School students who received national recognition in French.

As a member of the American Association of Teachers of French, Malone's teacher, Elaine Lostimolo, offered her eighth-grade students for the first time the opportunity to enter Le Grand Concours.

Sixteen of her students entered the contest along with more than 100,000 nationwide. The exam tested participants' proficiency in three areas: reading comprehension, writing and auditory comprehension.

Lostimolo said all who entered did respectably on the exam, with some gaining special honors.

Elizabeth's mother, Susan Malone, said she and her husband were thrilled to learn how well their daughter did on the exam. Elizabeth participated in extra French lessons every Monday afternoon at West Middle School in a program called Saturday French and Spanish School. Elizabeth said she learned things in this weekly class that were not taught in the regular French academic program.

"We know that's what bumped her up into the national high honors," said



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

From left are Elizabeth Malone, who placed in the top 5 percent of all participants in the nationwide competition; Bobby Hodge, merit winner; Alex Dumitrescu, honor; Shelby Horn, honor; Rudhdi Karnik, regional high honor; Ryan Furlong, merit; Chris Klein, merit; and Andi Zhou, honor.

Susan Malone, who highly recommends the program.

Other students receiving recognition for their efforts include Rudhdi Karnik who received a regional high honor. Alex Dumitrescu, Shelby Horn, and Andi Zhou received honors. Bobby Hodge, Ryan Furlong and Chris Klein received merit awards.

Engraved plaques and certificates of recognition were presented during the school's springtime open house, where

Lostimolo told parents about the contest.

"These kids come from homes where parents value education and stress the value of learning," Lostimolo said. She added that this, and with the students' hard work, contributed to their success.

Lostimolo said all eight students will continue to study French at the high-school level next year. She hopes the students will enter the contest again in the future.

Elizabeth said she plans on it.

Wood Hill Middle School 3rd-term honors

GRADE 7

Continued from page 14

Honors

Mabelle Abreu
Wilson Belbin
Stephanie Chen
Elizabeth DiModica
Stephanie DiModica
Charlotte Dowden
Barbara Gimbel
Mark Gong
John Hennessy
Craig Hornung
Gregory Joyce
Rebecca Kadima
Jennifer Kattar
Katelyn Kearns
Danielle Landy
Bryan McNiff
Bjorn Merinder
Matthew Regan
Daniel Regner
Alexia Samaras
Kelsey Scult
Kevin Shin
Rushaine Smith
Cassandra Spector
Patrick Sullivan
Alexander Tibbitts
Benjamin Traub
Caroline Wadman
Christopher Wu

GRADE 08

High Honors

Alexandra Bengston
Meredith Bilodeau
Kathryn Blanford
James Bradley
Leah Cairns
Tianyi Chen
Maria Christopoulos
Michelle Conway
Ela Cross
Megan Farquhar
Jeremy Fox
Nicholas Galat
Erik Geffen
Jaclyn Gladstein
David Hathaway
Kelsey Heavey
Ryan Heavey
David Hu
Cassie Huang
Avery Judice
Marianna Jordan
Naveen Kanthavelan
Lauren Kirwin
Michelle Kieger
Taryn Konevich
Deborah Koo
Katherine LaMark
Alexander Lawrence
Alexander Macheras
Robert Martin

Sarah McNamara
Thomas McQuillan
Kyla McRoy
Shannon Muscatello
Matthew Newton
Shaheen Rangwalla
Qianli Shi
Heather Sullivan
Nithyaa Venkataramani
Samuel Weiss
Michelle Wiener

Honors

Connor Arnold
Blair Beasley
Christian Benedix
Vincent Benenati
Rachel Bergan
Meredith Bernstein
Nupur Bhandari
Nicholas Binder
Andrew Carroll
Michael Chan
Baoul Chin
John Conley
Shannon Cooney
Kelly Fox
Nicole Foxworth
Corey Frerichs
Philip Giguere
Cleo Hage
Christopher Hansen

Eric Heath
Ellis Heneghan
Amelia Hunt
Jeffrey Hunt
Timothy Huntley
Andrew Kanell
Julianne Konjoian
Ariel Kuykendall
Kathryn LaBette
Andrew Lemay
Anqi Li
Laura Massey
Jessica M. Miller
Sarah Ostrofsky
Heather Paonessa
Erica Potts
Christopher Shin
Kelly Sullivan
Evan Tauscher
Nicholas Terzakis
Sarah Thiele
Caitlin Voorhees
Jarrett Wadbrook
Ryan Yaghmorian
Satin Zarkar

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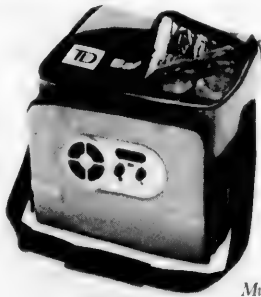
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Townspeople

TOWN TALK

Forget Spam...

Soldiers snap into this now

Veterans Agent John Doherty is on a mission to beef up Andover's servicemen and women overseas in Iraq. His method? Dried preserved beef and mechanically separated chicken.

According to Doherty, that's the way they want it. Forget socks, or even toilet tissue — beef jerky and Slim Jims are the No. 1 requested item on US soldier's wish lists.

"Nothing else is even close to second," laughs Doherty, who is preparing to ship out more care packages chock full of the spicy smoked snacks this week.

In addition to the beef treats, Doherty says anything emblazoned with a Red Sox logo is also popular since the Boston/New York rivalry continues to go strong — even on foreign soil.

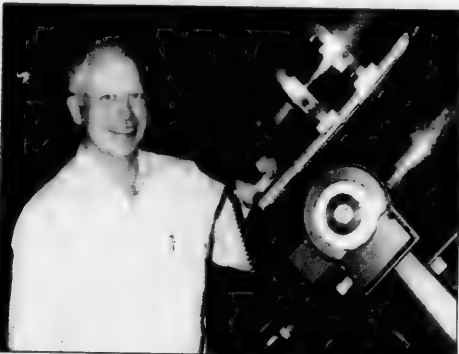
— Rita Savard

Town's historic places go online

A partnership comprising the Andover Historical Society, the Andover Preservation Commission, Memorial Hall Library, and the town of Andover has received a \$2,500 matching grant from the Essex National Heritage Commission (ENHC) for updating records of the town's historic properties and making them available to a broad audience via the Internet. The ENHC grants were awarded to organizations in 19 communities to support projects that encourage education, interpretation and preservation of the unique historic, cultural and natural resources within the Essex National Heritage Area.

The partnership grant will be used to update the Andover Historic Building Survey performed in 1975-76 by an Andover civic committee with oversight and grant support from the Massachusetts Historical Commission. The survey documented the historic and architectural significance of 865 buildings in Andover and made possible the designation of seven National Register Historic Districts and 41 independent National Register listings. The survey reports have been used regularly over the years by property owners doing research or seeking building permits; by independent researchers delving into Andover's architectural history; and by town boards and civic organizations. These records provide the bases for oversight of substantive changes to historic buildings, affording them a measure of protection.

As interest in historic preservation has grown in Andover, demand for information in the building survey has increased. The Andover building survey update project supported by the ENHCommission grant will fill in significant information gaps in this important historic resource, and will allow the records and photographs of the buildings to be accessed online via a Web site. The work will be performed by members of the grant partner organizations and a team of volunteers, with project management provided by the Andover Historical Society.



Ralph Pass poses with his telescope in Andover. He was involved with the July 4 Deep Impact Mission which studied a comet travelling by earth. In August 2004 he was allowed to inspect the spacecraft involved.

Getting one for the dinosaurs

Not everyone is able to say honestly that he or she has helped unravel secrets of the solar system. But Lavender Hill Lane resident Ralph Pass might be able to.

He collected data for NASA's Deep Impact Mission — "the first NASA mission to significantly involve amateurs as part of the science team," says Pass.

The purpose of the mission was to discover clues about the formation of the solar system, and about the structure and composition of Comet Tempel 1. Scientists did this by striking the comet with an "impactor" and studying the results on the comet's surface. The mission was subtitled "Revenge of the Dinosaurs."

After more than six years of preparation, NASA's Deep Impact spacecraft successfully collided with Comet Tempel 1 at 1:50 a.m. on July 4, creating some fireworks of its own.

Pass observed the comet Tempel 1 from Andover, often having to combat late-night cloud coverage, as a member of the Small Telescope Science Program.

Pass, who was also involved with Apollo missions for NASA, was thrilled with the success of the mission. Since there was no TV coverage of the event until after impact, Pass stayed up to watch the collision from a live feed over the Internet.

As exciting as it was to witness the completion of the mission, astronomers were surprised by the explosion that resulted. Both the explosion and the structure of the comet were not what they had predicted. For example, although many people imagine the surface of a comet to be similar to that of an ice cube, the plume from the impact indicated that the comet's surface is actually covered by extremely fine dust particles. "But it's always interesting when the data doesn't match the theory," Pass says.

Pass had Dr. Michael A'Hearn, the mission's principal investigator, as an astronomy professor at the University of Maryland. Now, 38 years later, Pass is a professor of astronomy at Merrimack College. After the exchange of numerous e-mails and luncheon meetings, A'Hearn invited Pass to see the construction of the mission's spacecraft. Being an educator himself, Pass says, "It must be rewarding to see one of your students returning to the field to give that kind of support."

Incorporating his involvement in the mission into his classroom curriculum, Pass shared his observations and details about the mission with his students.

— Meredith L. Mooney



Andover resident Larry O'Toole's moving company, Gentle Giant, will be featured in a 10-episode reality TV series following people as they move. The series is produced by Al Roker, and one of the featured families moves from one house in Andover to another.

He's got to move these refrigerators, he's got to move these reality TVs

By Greta Cuyler

Pamela and Dennis Drouin of Andover were wary of allowing a reality TV show to film their moving day.

Compounding the moving stress was their 2½-year-old daughter who was running a 104-degree temperature, and their three-month-old newborn.

"We weren't so sure if we wanted to do it at first, because we're private people," says Pamela Drouin. "But then we said, 'what the heck, we'd go for it.'"

Gentle Giant Moving Co. packed and moved the contents of the Drouins' 11-room home plus full basement across town in Andover in two days. And the movers were filmed the whole time.

The company, owned by Larry O'Toole of Andover, is the latest entrant into reality television. Gentle Giant's work is the focal point of "Make Your Move," a 10-episode show airing on the Discovery Home channel. The first episode airs tonight, Thursday, at 9 p.m.

O'Toole's company was chosen by Al Roker Productions to showcase a handful of real-life moving experiences, capturing the process from start to finish. Each show features a Gentle Giant moving crew, along with real customers who have selected the company for their move.

Approximately 40 million Americans will move this year, according to the US Census Bureau.

"I think originally the idea was to pick two or three movers and follow them

through a series of moves," says O'Toole, of the production company's initial concept. But the show ended up featuring only moves by Gentle Giant because, at least as O'Toole sees it, "all of our people are interesting." O'Toole himself is a 6'6" former mover who founded the company in 1980 as the original gentle giant.

O'Toole's company philosophy centers on respect for the movers who work for him. "We kneel at their altar," he says.

"A lot of other companies think of them as help, but we realize they're everything. It's not about flashy presentation or brochures. It's about the movers who show up and do the work," he says.

As for the movers on her job, Pamela Drouin calls them the cream of the crop. "They were using their top guys for the show," she says.

Ryan Horan, a Gentle Giant employee and member of the five-person crew on the Drouins' move, says people have a concept of what a mover looks like. "I like working with customers who are moving with us for the first time," he says. "That conception is shattered by the end of the first day."

At 6'2", Horan describes himself as lean and athletic and a rower for the past eight years. The average Gentle Giant mover, he says, is above average in height and athleticism and there to do the job quickly. "When it's safe and reasonable to do so, you're running," he says. "There's a friendly competition among the guys on the truck to see who can work hardest and most efficiently."

O'Toole says some scenes from the show filming will be left on the cutting room floor, including what happened when a cameraman on the film crew tried to affix his \$6,500 camera to the top of a crane.

"When the camera was six stories above Commonwealth Avenue and fell into a pile of slush, you won't see that on television and you won't see the cameraman's reaction," laughs O'Toole.

He says he was worried at first about whether his customers would want to be a part of the TV show, but was relieved that they were mostly excited about the idea.

"I was concerned that (the show) wouldn't be as interesting as our jobs really are. We get involved with colorful characters who need to move. Setting up a show ahead of time, the people you get are usually sensible and well-balanced," he says. "(But) it was wonderful. I saw the first two episodes and thought it was quite entertaining."

Gentle Giant offers local, interstate and residential moves and does approximately 10,000 moves annually. O'Toole says he has no interest in franchising his business, focusing on growth fueled by word of mouth.

Horan says the Drouins were good sports about the moving and filming experience.

"They were very calm during the course of the day," he says. "But if I had to guess how they were feeling, I'd guess they were pretty swept up in the whole experience."

O'Toole lives in Andover with his wife, Joan Karpinski, and their children, Aisling, 13, Una, 9, and Quinn, 8.

KIDS TAKE THE WHEEL FOR FIRE ENGINE DAY



Nora Campbell, 1, sits on the front bumper of the Ballardvale station truck brought to the event.



During an event near the Park in downtown Andover on Tuesday, youths such as Michael Moheban, 9, had a chance to climb aboard a fire truck before a member of the department turned a hose on them, in a friendly way, to help cool them off.



PHOTOS BY
TIM JEAN

Andoverites help prevent hunger

By Alessandra Siraco

Despite heavy rainfall, mucky conditions and a generally dreary day, 35,000 people participated in the 37th annual Walk for Hunger, a 20-mile springtime walk that raises money for the underprivileged. Among the walkers were a number of Andover residents such as Jamie Scaia.

Scaia, who has participated in the Walk for five years, braved the unseasonable weather back in May with her friend Maria Flore and finished the course despite the rain. "We were determined," Scaia said.

At the two-mile mark, Scaia and Flore had to stop to get ponchos. Halfway, they were forced to buy Walk for Hunger T-shirts because their clothes were soaking wet.

They weren't the only ones that loaded up on rain gear. "(The participants) walked in ponchos, with garbage bags over their heads, and with umbrellas, roughing out the wet weather in the middle of the Walk," Ellen Parker, execu-

tive director of Project Bread, the organization that sponsors the Walk for Hunger, said in a release.

This year, the Walk raised \$3 million. Andover schools, including Bancroft Elementary School and Phillips Academy, contributed to the 900 school groups and other organizations, and many independent walkers from Andover also participated.

The participants of this year's rainy Walk assisted 400 food pantries and soup kitchens in Massachusetts to feed the hungry. Walkers participated for various reasons. For Jamie Scaia and many others, the 20 miles is an annual routine. The Walk has "been tradition. My girlfriend and I do it every year," she said. Participating in the Walk makes you "feel good about yourself," helps a good cause and lets people meet and reunite with others from various places in the world, Scaia says. She reunited with her friend from college to participate in the Walk.



The rain didn't stop Andover resident Jamie Scaia and her friend Maria Flore from raising money to fight hunger this spring.

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

"Improving Your Photographic Eye": This is an intermediate class for anyone who has a camera (digital, automatic or manual) and wants to learn about composition, lighting, capturing subjects, etc. The "hands-on" course will be taught by professional photographer Deb Venuti and will include lots of tips and tricks on how to take better photographs. This will be a six-week course beginning today, Thursday, July 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Book Club: Our summer book discussion will get underway today, Thursday, July 14 when we will discuss the book *Renato's Luck* by Jeff Shapiro. Copies of the book will be available for checkout at the senior center at the beginning of July.

Medicare Prescription Drug Coverage, Part D: Tomorrow,

Friday, July 15 at 9:30 a.m., a representative from the local Social Security office will be at the center to discuss the upcoming changes in Medicare prescription drug coverage. This new benefit, which will go into effect in January, will allow some seniors to cut their medication bills in half as well as allow seniors to obtain extra help to pay for the annual deductible, premiums and co-payments related to this new program. This forum is free of charge, but reservations would be appreciated. Call the center if you would like to attend.

Chicken Barbecue: The senior center will host a chicken barbecue on Sunday, July 17 at 1 p.m. We'll be cooking up chicken and burgers on the grill, along with garden salad, corn on the cob, watermelon, potato salad, dessert and beverages. Tickets are just \$8 (advance purchase only); no tickets will be sold at the door.

Garden Tours: We invite you to enjoy touring some of Andover's loveliest home gardens. On Tuesday, July 19 we will visit the garden of Carol Livingston, which is a national display garden for daylilies. Rain date is the 21st. Spaces are limited and pre-registration is necessary.

Exercise Registration: We are still accepting sign-ups for the summer semester of exercise classes. The summer semester will run through Aug. 26. Class schedules and fees are available at the center for the following offerings: yoga, men's exercise, Tai Chi, square dance, aerobics, strength-training for women, water workout, easy exercise and tap dancing.

Cardio Circuit Training: A six-week session of cardio circuit training for women at Shapes By Design will get underway July 18. Cost is \$45 for unlimited visits, and no membership fee is required. This special price is available only for those signing up through the senior center. See Pat at the senior center for a complimentary pass to try out this new exercise option.

Portsmouth Harbor Cruise: Enjoy a 90-minute cruise of Portsmouth Harbor on July 25, followed by time to explore the restaurants, shops

and the harbor district of Portsmouth. The trip offers some great photo opportunities - light-houses, mansions, forts and submarines - so bring your camera. Cost of the trip is \$30, which includes transportation from the center.

Pennsylvania Dutch Trip: The center will sponsor a trip to Pennsylvania Dutch country the weekend of Aug. 26-28. The cost includes hotel accommodations (double occupancy), meals, farmer's market, dinner theater, tours and transportation from the center. Cost is \$350 and a 50 percent deposit was needed by June 1 to secure a spot.

Easy Exercise: A nine-week session of easy exercise began Thursday, June 30. If you're looking for a gentle form of exercise with lots of support, this might be the class for you. Cost of the session is \$27, or just \$10 if you take it in conjunction with our weight-management class.

Music Appreciation - "The Art of the Symphony": This is a four-part exploratory series that began Monday, July 11 for the novice as well as the experienced music lover. A detailed analysis of the most famous symphonies composed by Brahms, Beethoven, Mozart and Haydn will be presented along with highlights of Greater Boston concerts and the summer broadcasts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra from Tanglewood. Cost is \$20 and advance registration is necessary.

Weight Management: Are you still trying to shed that winter weight? If you're sick of counting calories and would like to learn alternative techniques for weight loss, this six-week class might be for you. Class begins Tuesday, July 12 at 1:30 p.m. Add on our easy exercise class for an additional \$10. Pre-registration is necessary prior to the first class.

Computer Internet Class: Intro to the Internet: Tuesday, Aug. 2, 9 & 16 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; \$25. This class is for people who want to know more about the Internet, including service providers, navigating Web sites, search engines and links. We'll test some of the most popular sites, so you'll have an opportunity to search on your own. Limited spaces; pre-registration required.

RED SOX IN TOWN



The Lowell Spinners minor league baseball team, a Red Sox affiliate, has chosen Ironstone Farm of Andover as its 2005 charity. Red Sox owner John Henry and former Red Sox pitcher and Hall of Famer Dennis Eckersley recently visited the nonprofit agency on Lowell Street. In the photo at left, Executive Director Deedee O'Brien, Owen Anketell of Hudson, a 5-year-old with cerebral palsy, and Henry pose together. In the photo at right, Timmy Stevens of Tewksbury shares a laugh with Eckersley. Timmy attended a cookout and awards ceremony held at Ironstone Farm. Each child who had participated on a Challenger Little League team received a trophy and was able to meet "Eck."

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OBITUARIES

Samuel J. Taylor

5-month-old had infectious giggle

Samuel J. Taylor, who was born on Feb. 10, died Monday, July 4 in Portland, Maine.

"Sammy lived only five short months, yet filled our lives so completely that we can't imagine going on without him. He had a smile that melted your heart and a giggle so infectious

you just had to laugh back. He was fascinated with everything in his world, loved everyone he met and left his little footprints on everyone's heart," his family said in a statement.

Members of his family include his parents, Noel (McLaughlin) and Alex Taylor of Andover; grandparents, Nelson and Cheryl McLaughlin of Schertz, Texas and Anita Taylor of New Harbor, Maine; great-grandparents, C. William "Bill" and Dorothy Clark of Brewer, Maine and John and Evelyn Parke of New Harbor; two uncles; and three aunts.

Arrangements were by Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 290 N. Main St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital at Maine Medical Center, Development Office, 22 Bramhall St., Portland, ME 04102.

Patrice Harrington

Consulting at Harvard's School of Design

Funeral services were held earlier this week at Congregation Israel in Andover for Patrice (Berry) Harrington. She died at her home in Andover on Saturday, July 9. She was 46.

Born in Boston, she grew up in Brookline. She attended Runkle Elementary School and graduated from Brookline High School in 1976 where she was elected to the National Honor Society. She attended McGill University in Montreal, Canada, from 1976 to 1978 and graduated magna cum laude from Wesleyan University in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in political science.

She had been involved in the computer field since 1981 and was doing high technical consulting at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design.

She earned a master's degree in computer science from Boston University in 1986.

Active in community endeavors, Mrs. Harrington was involved with programs for underprivileged children, mentally disabled children, physically ill children and the elderly.

She was actively involved with People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and other animal rights organizations over the years.

Members of her family include her husband, Robert Harrington; a daughter, Anna Marie; her father, Dr. Yale Berry; a brother, Dr. Matthew Berry of Los Angeles, Calif.; her twin sister, Pamela Worstell of Wayland; another sister, Jennifer Berry of Westwood; and nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Stanetsky Memorial Chapels, 1668 Beacon St., Brookline.

Mary K. Stopyra

Was executive secretary at Watts Regulator

Mary K. (Kvarnstrom) Stopyra, 83, of Andover, and formerly of Salem, N.H., died Thursday, July 7, at Wingate Nursing Home in Andover.

She was born in Sweden and grew up in Chicago, moving to New England in 1946. She had been a resident of Salem, N.H. for 28 years before moving to Andover four years ago.

Mrs. Stopyra was an executive secretary for Watts Regulator in Andover and Lawrence, prior to her retirement.

She was a member of St. Matthew Church in Windham, N.H.

She was the widow of Charles Stopyra.

Members of her family include her daughter, Elizabeth "Betty" Hargreaves and her husband David of Sandown, N.H.; son, Stanley Stopyra and his wife Tracy of Methuen; and four grandchildren.

Private services were held for the family and there were no calling hours. To send a message of condolence to the family, please visit www.douglasandjohnson.com.

George N. Peters

Award-winning actor was Andover native

George Newman Peters, 72, of Portsmouth, N.H., died Monday, July 4 at home.

He was born in Andover and graduated from Emerson College. He worked as a

salesman in the industrial plastics field. He worked for Ayer Sales in Woburn for many years. He was US Navy veteran.

Mr. Peters was an award-winning actor and was a loving father, movie buff, and also loved music and photography, according to his family.

Members of his family include his former wife, Lois Rita (Watkinson) Peters; sons, Mark R. Peters and his wife Siane K. of Benecia, Calif.; Kevin T. Peters and his wife Aileen of Andover; Christopher J. Peters and his wife Cheryl of Haverhill, and Brian T. Peters and his wife Charity M. of Farmington, N.H.; daughter, Laurie B. and husband Michael R. Paskavitz of Concord; 17 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Memorial contributions may be made to Juvenile Diabetes, 20 Walnut St., Wellesley, Mass. 02481.

Arrangements were by Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

Erik S. Kristensen

PA grad killed in Afghanistan

Lt. Commander Erik S. Kristensen, 33, and a 1991 graduate of Phillips Academy, was one of 16 servicemen killed Tuesday, June 28, when his Special Operations MH-47D Chinook helicopter was shot down during a rescue mission in Afghanistan.

The helicopter crew consisted of eight Navy SEALs and eight members of the Army's 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment. According to the Pentagon, Kristensen was the senior officer among the SEAL team. He, along with four of the other SEALs, was assigned to SEAL Team 10 at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base in Norfolk, Va.

At the time of the crash, Kristensen and his team were en route to extract a four-man Navy SEAL reconnaissance team that had called for assistance while operating in Kunar Province, a rugged mountainous area in northeastern Afghanistan on the Pakistan border.

Kristensen, who was single, is the only child of retired Rear Adm. Edward K. Kristensen and Suzanne C. "Sam" Kristensen, who live in the Washington, D.C., area. Most recently, the elder Kristensen had commanded a combat logistics group at Little Creek. Earlier in his career he had commanded the destroyer Waddell and the cruiser Lake Champlain. He also oversaw the Navy's salvage effort of TWA flight 800, which crashed off Long Island, N.Y., in 1996.

Erik Kristensen was born at the Portsmouth Naval Medical Center and graduated from Gonzaga High School in Washington, D.C., before entering a postgraduate year at Phillips Academy in 1990. In 1995, he graduated from the US Naval Academy with honors, receiving a BS degree in English and French. He completed his SEAL training in March 2001.

Mr. Kristensen was recently awarded an Olmsted Foundation Scholarship and had planned to study at the Institute of Political Studies in Paris next year.

The program allows a select few service members to study

DEATHS

Constance C. Alexander, 72
Giuseppe Ardizzone, 83
Charles W. "Boots" Bowman, 66
Joseph H. Fredette Jr., 50
Patrice Harrington, 46
Erik S. Kristensen, 33
George N. Peters, 72
Mary K. Stopyra, 83
Samuel J. Taylor, 5 months
Michael A. Wareing, 55
Sarah E. Wiss, 92

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

ARDIZZONE — Giuseppe Ardizzone, 83, of Methuen, died Thursday, July 7, at Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington.

Members of his family include his son, Vincent Ardizzone and his wife Janet of Andover.

ALEXANDER — Constance C. Alexander, 72, of Haverhill, died Sunday, July 10 at Massachusetts General Hospital.

She worked as a tax examiner at the IRS in Andover for 14 years.

FREDETTE — Joseph H. Fredette Jr., 50, of Lawrence and formerly of Salem, N.H., died Tuesday, July 12 at home.

He was a chef for Eures Dining at the IRS office in Andover.

WAREING — Michael A. Wareing, 55, of Tewksbury, died Thursday, July 7 after a long struggle with Renal Cell Carcinoma.

He worked at Raytheon in Andover for 13 years.

Charles W. 'Boots' Bowman

Punchard High Class of '57 baseball captain

Charles W. "Boots" Bowman of Bel Air, Md., died Sunday, July 3 after a long siege with cancer. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Bowman, a retired steel

company regional sales manager and former US Army officer, was born in Boston, and was a long-time resident of Andover.

A graduate of Punchard High School in 1957, he was a three-sport athlete who captained baseball. He graduated from Norwich University in 1961, where he was a three-year football letterman.

Mr. Bowman served in the US Army from 1962 to 1969, attaining the rank of Captain. After a tour in Germany, he was assigned to Vietnam in 1967 as a Senior Advisor (MACV) with the 3rd Squadron, 9th Armored Cavalry Regiment (ARVN). He received numerous awards including the Bronze Star, Combat Infantryman Badge, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the Combat Armor Badge.

Mr. Bowman was employed in the steel industry from 1969-2000, reaching the level of district manager. From 2001 until the present time, he was employed as a substitute school teacher at C. Milton Wright High School in Bel Air, Md. Mr. Bowman considered this short period of his life a true passion.

Members of his family include his wife of 36 years,

Eileen (Smiles) Bowman of Bel Air, Md.; daughter, Diane and her husband William B. Lawder of Havre de Grace, Md.; sons, Charles W. Bowman, III and John F. Bowman and his wife Joy, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; one grandson; his mother, Priscilla H. Bowman of Andover; a sister, Janice and her husband Douglas B. Tracy of West Harwich; and five nieces and nephews.

Services were held in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Maryland, Greenbaum Cancer Center, Baltimore, MD 21201.

Sarah E. Wiss

Worked in town treasurer's office

Sarah E. Wiss, 92, formerly of Andover, died Monday, July 11, at the Berkeley Nursing Center in Lawrence.

Miss Wiss was born in Andover, where she was a life-long resident. She graduated from Punchard High School and the MacIntosh School of Business in Lawrence. She was employed for the town of Andover in the treasurer's office until her retirement in 1965.

Miss Wiss had been a member of the Andover Baptist Church since she was 9 years old. She enjoyed traveling and loved to write letters.

Members of her family include several cousins.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, July 14, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Charles F. Dewhurst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover. Funeral services will follow at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Andover Baptist Church Restoration Fund, 7 Central St., Andover, MA 01810 or to the Home Health VNA, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843.

OBITUARIES ARE SUPPLIED BY FUNERAL HOMES AND FAMILY MEMBERS

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

50 Years Ago — 1955

Andover may have its new fire chief next week. J. Everett Collins, chairman of the board of selectmen, said the appointment will be on the agenda next Monday night.

Busy times at Pumps Pond: Throngs of heat-weary citizens taxed Pumps Pond facilities over the holiday weekend. Some 5,500 persons were estimated to have used the swimming area from July 2 to 4, while the total crowd from June 26 to July 2 was estimated at 10,237.

Taxes Will Continue

Upward: 1955 Bond Issue at Fault: Bond issues may cost Andover taxpayers \$3 per thousand next year.

Architects claim addition is impractical: The authorized \$25,000 addition to the Shawheen School may not be built. And the School Committee may recommend a new 13-room school instead of the addition.

25 Years Ago — 1980

Something for all the family will be the theme for the annual Fourth of July observance Friday in the Park and Playstead

beginning at 11 a.m. Games will be conducted in three age groups, getting underway at 1 p.m.

A \$400,000 warehouse to be built by Triangle Realty Trust at 10 Lowell Junction Road topped the list of building permits granted during June.

Selectmen Chairman James Abramson will purchase two small parcels of town-owned land off Essex Street, formerly used as commuter parking lots, for \$25,000 to expand his business, Capital Distribution Co.

with the selectmen approval.

Essex County has lost about one-fifth of its open space to development in the last 25 years and continues to be under intense pressure, hence the continuing urgency of the Greenbelt's work. The organization started with the preservation of Bald Hill in Boxford, and became involved in attempting to protect the Ipswich River through conservation restrictions.

— Compiled by WHAT'S UP contributor Lauren Underhill

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Business

BRIEFS

Sherman associate director

Andover resident Tana Goldberg Sherman has been appointed as associate director of development of the Jewish Rehabilitation Center (JRC) of the North Shore.

In this new position, Sherman is working with Nancy Broude, director of development, as a key professional in the development operation, according to the center. She will coordinate internal operations for the development department, including data management, prospect management, stewardship and event planning; direct the Annual Campaign; update and maintain the JRC Web site; develop media relations; and provide support to the Junior and Women's Auxiliaries.



Tana Sherman

"Tana is a dedicated professional with a strong background in communications and development," said Broude. "I am delighted she has joined the JRC's development team. She brings to this position a wealth of experience in public relations, professionalism and a commitment to quality health care for seniors."

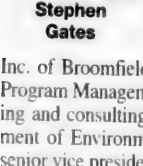
Sherman comes to the JRC from Phillips Academy in Andover, where she was director of public information and Web editor in the Office of Academy Resources. She holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from Northwestern University. Her background includes previous positions as a newspaper reporter covering health and human services; community information supervisor at Somerville-Cambridge Elder Services; community relations coordinator at the Museum of American Textile History, where she wrote a number of successful grants; public information coordinator at the Partnership for Organ Donation; and editor in the Public Affairs Office at Brandeis University.

She is an Andover resident and the mother of three grown sons. "I am excited about this opportunity to increase both public awareness and the financial strength of this caring community," she said in a release. "The JRC board and staff are devoted to enhancing the lives of seniors and providing North Shore residents with a full continuum of services and the greatest quality care possible."

Gates client services director

Stephen R. Gates has joined management consulting and engineering firm R.W. Beck Inc. as a client services director for the water and waste resources practice.

In this position, Gates will draw on his 29 years of experience in alternative methods for capital project completion and utility management consulting to provide comprehensive program management, facilities planning, management consulting, detailed design and construction management services for water and waste management utilities. He will use his expertise to help expand R. W. Beck's National Water and Waste Resources Practice, helping utility clients achieve their efficiency goals.



Stephen Gates

Prior to joining R.W. Beck, Gates was with the Boston office of MWH Inc. of Broomfield, Colo., where he led the Eastern US Program Management Practice, which included engineering and consulting work for the New York City Department of Environmental Protection. Gates has also been senior vice president with Camp, Dresser & McKee.

Gates, who lives in Andover, is board-certified by the American Academy of Environmental Engineers, a registered professional engineer and a licensed construction contractor. He holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Tufts University.

AIM targets Raytheon for award

On Tuesday, June 28, five local companies, Winchester Hospital, New Balance Athletic Shoe Inc., Raytheon Co., Lasertone Corp. and Madico Inc. received Regional Achievement Awards from the American Industries of Massachusetts. The event was held at Wyeth Pharmaceuticals in Andover. Accepting the award for Raytheon, a company with a plant on Route 133 in Andover, was Director Dennis Austin.

NEW BUSINESS

At dentist's office: Put your feet up

Coffee, TV, juice, games meant to relax patients at new Art of Dentistry

By Greta Cuyler

Obviously, she's not afraid of coffee stains on her patients' teeth.

In fact, Dr. Pamela Medici invites her dental patients to sit back and savor their individually flavored coffee while they wait in her upscale foyer, adorned with a sage tone rug and elegant sage and gold wing-back chairs.

Patients too young for coffee are invited to drink juice or soda while playing with toys or enjoying a game on Playstation II.

Medici opened the doors of her practice, the Art of Dentistry, in February after a complete overhaul of her first-floor space in the Tactician Building on North Main Street, once the home of Andover Insurance.

"We tried to create an environment that's more welcoming to the patients," says Medici.

Her office bears little resemblance to the stereotypical stark medical office. Visitors are greeted by soft yellow walls and hardwood floors. A cheerful receptionist greets visitors like old friends.

Medici herself is soft-spoken and welcoming. A San Antonio, Texas native, she entered the US Air Force for her advanced residency after earning her DDS in 1994 from the University of Texas. She served in Washington, D.C., working as a dentist in the Pentagon. Today, when she watches televised press conferences where generals are speaking, Medici says she sometimes recognizes mouths she's worked on.

"It was a good experience, something you do when you're young," she says.

It was while stationed at the Pentagon that a friend introduced Medici to an Air Force intelligence officer. Medici, who was due to leave the capital shortly, was not interested in dating and kept turning down dates with the officer. She finally relented.

"I gave in and went on a date with him and look what happened," she says.

Today, she is married to that former officer, Massachusetts native Jeffrey Medici. Together they have two children, Allyson, 3, and Anna, 11 months. The couple moved to Massachusetts after five and a half years in the Air Force and live in Methuen.

Prior to launching her own practice, Medici worked at the practice of Tim Smith of Andover and also at Andover Family Dental.

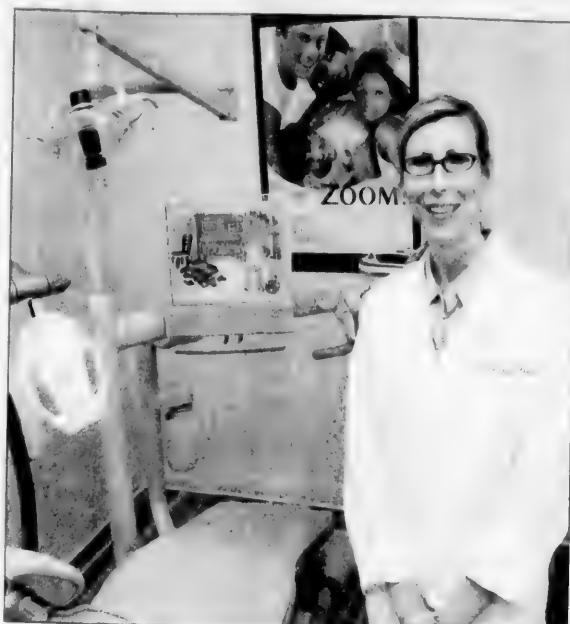


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Pamela Medici worked as a dentist at the Pentagon before coming to North Main Street. The chair in back of her has an LCD TV on it.

She began construction of her new office during her ninth month of pregnancy, with a three-year-old daughter and a husband who was traveling all over the world

pursuing his master's degree.

"It's OK when you're pregnant. After they're born, that's the hard part," she says.

It might have been difficult, but

Medici says her practice now boasts approximately 600 patients with the capacity to take on more.

"I'm very satisfied," says patient Kay Edwards of Andover. "When I come in, they're very pleasant, they show me the whole process of what's going on."

The welcoming atmosphere does not end in the waiting room. Patients in the dental chair can watch TV on the flat screen monitors in each exam room, with shows ranging from CNN to cartoons.

Medici offers several other high-tech gadgets, including an intra-oral camera, which takes pictures of a patient's teeth and displays them on the TV monitor. She also has a soft tissue laser, which can fix a broken tooth below the gum line. Patients who come in for tooth whitening leave the office after an hour and a half with teeth several shades lighter, she says.

Medici employs one part-time and four full-time workers.

She is skilled in cosmetic dentistry and says she takes pride in her effect on patients' quality of life after dental reconstruction.

"People feel that they're lacking. You can really make a difference in their lives," Medici says.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The staff of the Art of Dentistry (from left) are Beata Bertowski, Deb Medici, Courtney Prowse, Laura Keeley and Dr. Pamela Medici

Merrimack Valley Chamber welcomes Menino today, tees off golf auction

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce has several upcoming events. Cancellation notices must be received 48 hours prior to the event for a full refund. No-show reservations will be billed.

For more information about upcoming events call 978-686-0900,

or visit www.merrimackvalleychamber.com.

Boston mayor

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce executive breakfast series will present Thomas M. Menino, mayor of Boston, today, Thurs-

day, July 14, from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. at Sal's Riverwalk Restaurant, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence. The event has been sold out.

Golf auction

MV Chamber of Commerce Annual Golf-Auction Summer Spec-

tacular will be July 18. The 7:30 a.m. "Morning Flight" includes: continental breakfast, lunch, dinner with carving station, cart, golf, pool, tennis and free sport gift. The 1 p.m. "Afternoon Flight" includes: lunch, dinner with carving station, cart, golf, pool, tennis and free sport gift.

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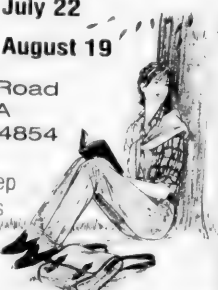
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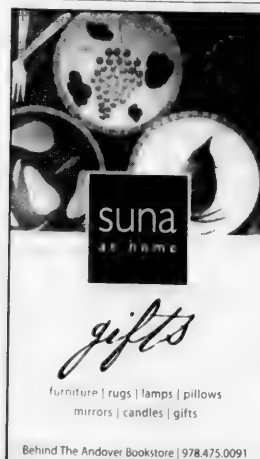
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Sports

Pitcher perfect

Legion staff's 24 innings without walk helps well-rounded team look bound for playoffs

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team moved closer to an accustomed berth in the state preliminary round playoffs with four more victories over Danvers (11-1), Lawrence (1-0), North Andover (7-0) and pesky Tuesday night opponent Revere (6-5, eight innings).

The locals also suffered their first loss of the season, dropping a wild 12-11 decision to the Swampscott Mariners.

The reigning state champs, 13-1 overall and 11-1 in Zone 8 play, must make it through one final grueling regular season week to nail down a playoff spot.

Schedule

Andover wraps up the regular season with six games this week, the first two of which were against Swampscott and Revere.

Last night, Wednesday, after *Townsmen* presstime, Andover played at Peabody and tomorrow (Friday) the locals are at Middleton (6 p.m.).

Two home games are scheduled this weekend at Peter Aumais Park, a makeup against Lynn Gautreau on Saturday (5 p.m.) and versus Salem on Sunday (5 p.m.).

The Gautreau game is being replayed in its entirety after an earlier contest was rained out in the fourth inning with Andover leading, 3-1.

At presstime Peabody, Revere and Lynn Gautreau all had a shot at a playoff berth, along with Andover, Swampscott and Newburyport.

Playoffs

Barring a major collapse this week, Post 8 will again qualify for the state preliminary round playoffs which begin next week.

Andover would play a best-of-3 opening series against a top team from Zone 5.

At presstime, teams vying for the four available Zone 5 playoff spots included Wakefield (12-3-1), Reading (10-6-1), Lowell (12-5), North Chelmsford (12-4), Sudbury (12-3-1), Hudson (12-7) and Newton (13-4).

A second round of playoffs will follow next weekend to determine which two teams from Zones 8 and 5 advance to the double-elimination State Tournament won by Andover last summer.

Streaks

The locals, who have outscored the opposition 130-48, put together two impressive streaks recently.

Their pitchers threw three straight shutouts and 23 consecutive scoreless innings over a five-game stretch.

It started with the final inning of the Methuen game, continued with shutout wins over Newburyport, North Andover, Lawrence and went until the fourth inning of the Danvers game when that team pushed across a run.

Andover hurlers also went 24 straight innings without issuing a walk.

Manager Joe Iarrobino's crew has won 22 of its last 24 games against in-state competition, dating back to last year when Andover captured its

Continued on page 23



First baseman Matt Hogan beats the runner to the bag for last out of the fifth inning during Andover's Post 8 American Legion victory over Lawrence.

last two regular season games, swept two best-of-3 state tourney preliminary round playoff series and went 5-1 in the state finals (only loss to Norwood).

Reigning district champ Post 8 went 15-2 in district games last summer — one of the setbacks 1-0 to the Swampscott Mariners and the other to Revere.

The current 18-player roster includes 13 veterans from the 2004 Legion squad, which finished 26-5, and nine who recently completed an 18-4 season with Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 and North 1 titlist Andover High.

Andover 6 Revere 5 (8 innings)

After squandering a late 4-2 lead, Post 8 forced extra innings with a run in the seventh before winning in the bottom of the eighth Tuesday night at Aumais Park.

"In some respects we were fortunate to win this one," said Iarrobino.

Trailing 5-4 after Revere scored three runs in the seventh, the locals pulled even when Matt Iorio singled to right-center, Paul Malaguti bunted him along, Dan Godefroi singled and Joel Keefe walked to load the bases. Ryan Shepard then hoisted a sac-fly to tie.

After Revere went down 1-2-3 in the top of the eighth, Matt Hogan led off the home half with a double to left. Zack O'Donnell laid down a bunt and beat it out, putting runners at the corners, before Kevin Calabro ended the game with a line drive RBI single to left.

Revere broke a scoreless pitcher's duel with a run in the fifth, but Post 8 countered with a pair.

O'Donnell ripped a one-out triple over the leftfielder's head, and scored when Andrew Hennessy reached on a third-strike wild pitch. Iorio erased Hennessy on a fielder's choice and then circled the bases on a hit-and-run double to center by Malaguti.

Revere tied it 2-2 in the sixth, Andover notched two unearned runs as Tim Hughes reached on a two-out error, Hogan singled and O'Donnell clouted a two-run triple down the right field line.

Craig Lanciani started and pitched

five innings of solid five-hit, one-run ball with six strikeouts and one walk.

Godefroi (3-0) was the winning pitcher in relief, although he yielded five hits and four runs (first of season) in three innings.

"Danny didn't get hit hard — but Revere placed them well," said Iarrobino. "Although it was Godefroi's turn to pitch — we started Craig because we need several guys we can count on against the better teams."

Godefroi closed it out in the eighth, inducing two routine grounders to short sandwiched around a flyout to left field.

Defensive standouts were third baseman Malaguti and shortstop O'Donnell.

With the bases loaded, the infield drawn in and one out in the Revere seventh, Malaguti dove to his right to backhand a hot shot by Joe DeFilippo scorched down the left field line. He jumped up and fired a strike to the plate for the forceout to save at least one run.

"It was a wicked smash and Paul made a great play that actually saved the game," said Iarrobino.

O'Donnell led Andover's 12-hit attack with 3-for-4, including two triples, while Hogan and Malaguti had two safeties each.

Swampscott 12 Andover 11

The top two teams in the Zone did not exactly produce an artistic masterpiece at Aumais Park.

"Neither team played well," said Iarrobino. "At times it was just a mess."

Both scored in six of the seven innings, with Andover squandering 3-0 and 8-5 leads.

It was 10-10 heading into the seventh, where Swampscott scored twice and Andover countered with one while also leaving the tying run at third as the game ended.

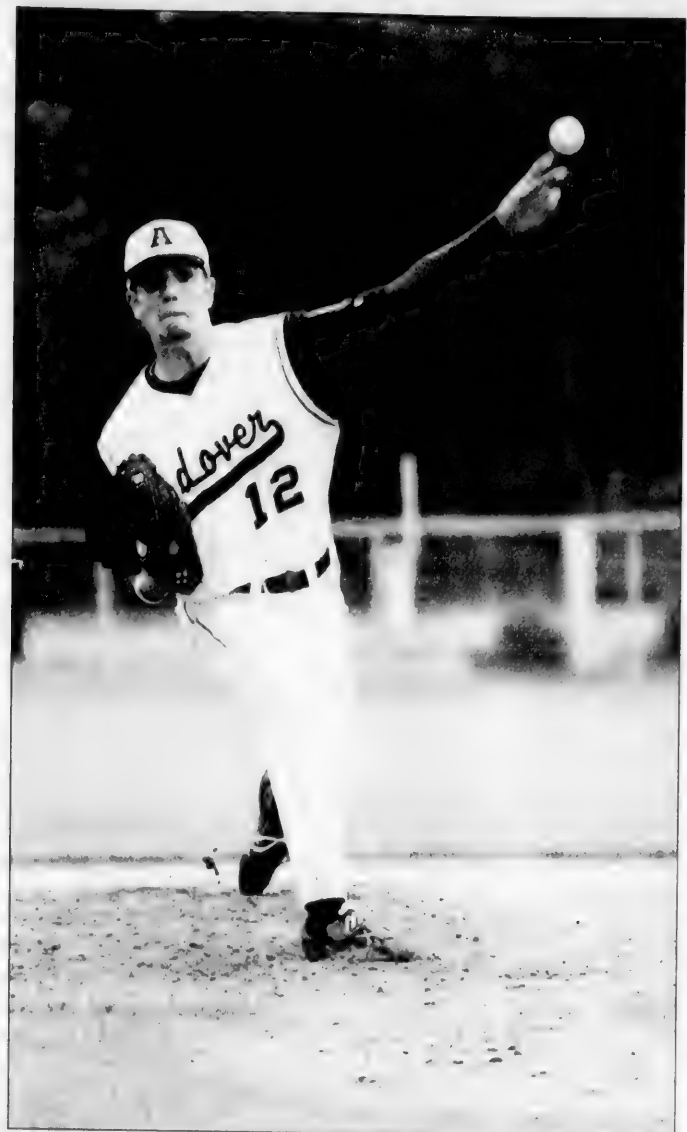
In the bottom of the seventh the locals loaded the bases with no outs on walks to Paul Malaguti, Dan Godefroi and an error.

But the Mariners escaped with the win after a double play grounder, which scored a run, and a strikeout.

Post 8 took a 3-0 lead in the first when Malaguti was hit by a pitch, Godefroi doubled to right-center, Joel Keefe and Matt Hogan lashed RBI singles and Tim Hughes' infield out plated Keefe.

In the second Andrew Hennessy walked, Matt Iorio singled, Malaguti walked and Keefe lofted a sac-fly to center.

Continued on page 22



Dan Godefroi pitched a complete game shutout for Andover's Post 8 American Legion baseball team as they beat Lawrence 1-0.

MAJOR 11-12 ALL-STARS

Tough road ahead for Nationals

By Rick Harrison

The reigning champion Andover National Major 11-12 Division Little League All-Stars are still alive in the double-elimination District 14 Tournament — but have left themselves no margin for error after falling into the loser's bracket.

Shaking off its first district loss in two years, A-N advanced to the tourney's final four (original 20-team field) with a scary 6-5 last-inning victory over power-packed Haverhill Tri-Star in a survival game played Tuesday night at Deyermund Field.

Prior to that, in their second tourney game, the Nationals laced 11 hits and scored in every inning except the first on the way to a 9-5 victory over Tewksbury American under the lights at Poulin Field in Tewksbury.

A-N was then thrust into the loser's bracket following a tough 2-1 setback to Chelmsford Fitts in a winner's bracket semifinal at Deyermund Field.

The locals now stand at 3-1 overall, still in the mix with North Andover East (3-1), Chelmsford Fitts (3-1) and undefeated Billerica American (4-0).

Billerica, which nipped Fitts 4-3 in Tuesday's winner's bracket final, has reached the championship round where it awaits the other finalist.

Schedule

Andover National must win four games in a row to capture the district crown.

The next contest is tonight (Thursday) at Deyermund Field, a loser's bracket semifinal against North Andover East (5:30 p.m.).

Tonight's winner battles Chelmsford Fitts tomorrow at Scully Field in Chelmsford (time TBA) for the right to advance to the title

round, where it must beat Billerica American twice to claim the crown.

The first game against Billerica is scheduled for Sunday evening (5 p.m.) at the Polard Field in Billerica.

The Andover Americans were ousted from the tourney in two games, dropping a 7-2 decision to North Andover East at Deyermund Field after bowing by the exact same 7-2 score against Tewksbury National in their opener.

Last July, the Andover Nationals, managed by Len Driscoll, moved through the 2004 district tournament undefeated with five consecutive wins over Lawrence Prospect Hill (5-1), Methuen West (11-0), Billerica National (8-5), Andover American (2-1) and Methuen West (5-0).

The Nationals advanced to the Massachusetts Sectionals, going 3-2 before being ousted by Wakefield National in the championship game.

The locals beat Hamilton-Wenham (7-6), Lynn Wyoma (1-0) and Wakefield (2-0) prior to a 9-0 loss to Wakefield in their third meeting.

Andover National and American have combined to win the district title 11 times in the last 25 years.

The Americans' most recent D-14 championship was in 2002 when they also won the Sectionals and played in the four-team State Tournament finals, beating Wellesley (11-5) before losing to Worcester (3-0) and eventual state and regional champ Middleboro (8-5).

The Americans also reached the state finals in 1999, and were district finalists in

Continued on page 23

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Residents to tackle Bay State Games

Once again Andover will be well-represented when the 2005 Bay State Summer Games kick off today (Thursday) at numerous venues in the Boston and Greater Boston area.

Competition at the 24th annual Olympic-style festival, which runs July 14-17 and 19-24, will be in 28 sports including baseball, softball, track & field, basketball, gymnastics, lacrosse, soccer, field hockey, ice hockey, swimming, diving, synchronized swimming, tennis, volleyball, wrestling, judo, badminton, fencing, table tennis, baton twirling, archery and shooting.

Sites include outdoor and indoor facilities at Harvard University, MIT, Boston University, UMass Boston, Wentworth Institute, Reggie Lewis Track Center, Dana Barros Complex, the Devens Recreation Center in Ayer and New England Sports Center in Marlboro.

The opening ceremonies are tonight at UMass Boston (7:30 p.m.).

Each year more than 7,000 athletes from 300 Massachusetts cities and towns participate in the Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation-sponsored Games.

More than 3,000 gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded by the end of the Games, whose participants range in age from five to 86 years.

Following is a list of Andover residents officially registered to compete. The list is up-to-date through July 5.

NAME	AGE	SPORT
ALLISON ALWAN	14	SWIMMING
MARY ANN ALWAN	42	SWIMMING
VALENTIN ANTOHI	45	SHOOTING
MATT BENGSTON	N/A	7V7 SOCCER
SAMANTHA CAMILO	9	TENNIS
BILL CAREY	N/A	7V7 SOCCER
ANTHONY CHAU	14	TABLE TENNIS
EUGENE CHAU	14	TABLE TENNIS
KEVIN CHAU	47	TABLE TENNIS
TODD COLLINS	26	TRACK & FIELD
SANTI COSTELLO	16	TRACK & FIELD
ERIC DONAHUE	17	TRACK & FIELD
JOHN DUGAN	N/A	7V7 SOCCER
JUSTIN FERGUSON	16	SHOOTING
JESSICA FORSTER	15	TRACK & FIELD
MICHELE FOX	35	SWIMMING
GABE GREELEY	18	TRACK & FIELD
PIERRE HAGE	17	TRACK & FIELD
JEN HAGOPIAN	17	SOCCER
CAITLIN HAMER	20	SWIMMING
COURTNEY HAMER	17	SWIMMING/TRACK
DIANA HARLOW	18	SWIMMING
HANNAH HOERNER	15	TENNIS
JACQUELINE HUNG	16	GYMNASTICS
TOM JACKSON	16	TRACK & FIELD
MARK KEIL	52	SWIMMING
KRISTIN KORSBERG	14	SWIMMING
ANNE LAMONTAGNE	45	SYNCH SWIM
DARREN MCROY	17	VOLLEYBALL
RUDY MORANDO	27	TRACK & FIELD
MARIA NASTA	17	ICE HOCKEY
CROSBY NICHOLSON	11	JUDO
KASEY O'DEA	15	VOLLEYBALL
KELLY O'DEA	17	VOLLEYBALL
MICHAEL ONG	54	TABLE TENNIS
ALEX PERRY	18	TRACK & FIELD
JAMES PRIMES	18	TRACK & FIELD
MEGHAN THOMANN	15	BASKETBALL
ANDY WHEELWRIGHT	16	TRACK & FIELD
TZERSONG YANG	46	BADMINTON

Reigning state champs look to keep title

■ LEGION

Continued from page 21

Andover snapped a 4-4 tie with four runs in the fourth, parlaying an error, hit batsman (Hughes) and singles by Godefroi, Hogan (RBI), Ryan Shepard (RBI) and Zack O'Donnell (two RBIs).

With one out in the fifth Malaguti singled to center and scored on Godefroi's mammoth triple to right to make it 9-7.

With two down in the sixth O'Donnell singled to center, stole second and crossed on Hennessy's single to left-center for the 10-10 tie.

Godefroi had a near-cycle single, double and triple to spark the 14-hit Post 8 attack, while Hogan and O'Donnell added three hits each. Malaguti reached base four times and scored four runs.

Tom Arrigg, Kevin Calabro, Myke Fortier and Patrick Bateson all pitched for Post 8. Bateson (4-1), who worked the seventh, took the loss as the four combined to allow 15 hits.

Andover 11 Danvers 1

Andover's 12th straight district win, dating back to last year, was decided early as the locals struck for five runs in the bottom of the first at Aumais Park.

Patrick Bateson (4-0, one save) earned the mound win with five strong innings of two-hit work, fanning six and walking none while yielding one run.

Craig Lanciani surrendered one hit, whiffed one and walked one in mop-up duty.

The game was halted by a downpour with two outs in the Danvers seventh.

Post 8 paraded 11 batters to the plate in the first, managing just two singles but parlaying them with five walks, a hit batsman and a sacrifice fly.

Leadoff batter Matt Iorio, who walked twice in the inning, drew a free pass to start the uprising. Paul Malaguti singled and Joel Keefe walked to load the bases.

A walk to Matt Hogan forced home the first run. Ryan Shepard lofted a sacrifice fly, Tim Hughes walked and when Zack O'Donnell was hit by a pitch the score jumped to 3-0.

Andrew Hennessy followed with a two-run single to left field to complete the early onslaught.

In the second, Keefe slapped a one-out single to left-center. Shepard walked and the pair worked a double steal. Hughes then laced a two-run single to right-center for a 7-0 cushion.

Dan Godefroi singled to right, Keefe walked, both advanced on a passed ball and Hogan hoisted a sac-fly in the fourth.

Keefe's bases-loaded triple to right-center in the fifth wrapped up the scoring, rescuing Hennessy (walk), Bateson (walk) and Kevin Calabro (single).

Keefe finished 2-for-2, with three RBI and two runs scored, while Hogan, Hennessy and Hughes had two ribbies each.

Third baseman Malaguti was a defensive standout while Hennessy, Conor Burke and Myke Fortier pulled off a 4-6-



Zach O'Donnell lays down a bunt during a pitcher's duel against Lawrence.

3 double play in the sixth.

Andover 1 Lawrence 0

Lefty pitching stud Dan Godefroi (2-0) fired his second consecutive low-hit shutout, yielding only three singles as host Post 8 slipped past stubborn Post 15 at Aumais Park.

Godefroi struck out four, didn't walk a batter and faced only 22 hitters in seven innings (one over the minimum) as his defense turned two double plays.

Lawrence did not get a runner to second base and 54 of Godefroi's 78 pitches were strikes.

"Danny just continues to amaze," said larrobino.

In 14 official innings pitched this summer, Godefroi has surrendered only seven hits (six singles), no runs, struck out 14, issued no walks and thrown a paltry 149 pitches (10.7 average per inning).

Dan Lozeau was the hard-luck loser for Lawrence, the Pelham, N.H. resident and Central Catholic High ace hurler (19 wins in three seasons) also tossing a three-hitter in the most effective performance versus Andover this season.

"He pitched very well," said larrobino. "But he didn't have a strikeout and we hit a lot of hard shots right at their fielders."

The only run of the game was knocked in, appropriately enough, by Godefroi with a long sac-fly to right-center in the bottom of the third.

Andover did not have a hit in the inning as Andrew Hennessy walked, Matt Iorio bunted him to second and Paul Malaguti walked. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch prior to Godefroi's RBI fly ball.

Iorio, Malaguti and Matt Hogan lashed a single each for Post 8.

Lozeau provided one of the three Lawrence safeties.

Iorio was a defensive standout at second base, figuring in both twin-killings

and finishing with five assists and two putouts.

In the first inning he ranged to his right for an up-the-middle grounder, stepping on second base and firing to first for a DP. He also turned a fifth-inning 5-4-3 double play started by third baseman Malaguti.

PHILLIES CAPTURE MINORS



Pictured are the 2005 Andover Little League Minor Division champion Phillies. Team members, in no particular order are Jacob Burte, Lucas Christopherson, Stephen Dargie, Nick Gentile, Jacob Huntley, Mike Ippolito, Andy Ladd, Alex Mellin, Theo Pantely, Erich Rothman, Jimmy Rullo, Zachary Ruth and Jason Smith. The manager is Carl Mellin.

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Andover Major All-Star Nationals have back to wall

■ ALL-STARS

Continued from page 21

2003 where they dropped a 7-5 decision to Tewksbury American in the title game at Pollard Field in Billerica.

The ultimate Andover tournament ride was taken by the 1988 Andover Nationals, coached by Jim Arnold, John Murphy and Red Harris and led by players Rick Saggese, Toby Guzowski, Paul Allard, Matt Wolcott, Todd Harris and Danny Hansberry.

That crew won district, sectional, state and regional titles, going 16-1 along the way, and advanced to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. where they lost to Spring, Texas (8-2) and also split games against Panama and Saudi Arabia to place sixth in the world.

WINNER'S BRACKET Second Round

Andover National 9 Tewksbury American 5

Andy Coke snapped a 2-2 tie with a three-run homer in the bottom of the third, springboarding A-N to the victory.

The locals laced 11 hits to topple a strong Tewksbury crew, which had blasted Billerica National, 13-2, in its opener while launching four homers to power the attack.

Tewksbury slammed two more roundtrippers in this game, a solo shot by Colin Walsh (second of four in tourney) giving T-A a brief 1-0 first-inning lead.

Andover inched ahead with a pair of runs in the second.

Paul Russell walked, Alex Linemann singled and a fielder's choice grounder by Josh Smith left runners at the corners. Kyle Berthiaume's fielder's choice plated Rus-

sell, and a throwing error by the Tewksbury catcher made it 2-1.

In the bottom of the third for Andover (home team by coin flip), Ben Cook singled to center field, Dan Fisch reached on an error and Coke drilled his three-run homer over the fence in right.

Tewksbury added a solo run in the fourth to trim the deficit to 5-3.

A-N countered with two more in the home half, loading the bases on a double to left-center by Alex Driscoll and walks to Cook and John Taylor.

Coke collected his fourth RBI with a single to left-center, and Russell followed with a run-scoring safety up the middle.

The defending champs added their final two runs in the fifth to boost the lead to 9-3.

Bennett Deady singled to left, Driscoll walked, Cook smacked an RBI single to right-center, and Driscoll crossed on Taylor's infield groundout to first base.

The final gasp for Tewksbury was a two-run sixth-inning homer by Rob Wallace (second of tourney).

Driscoll, Coke, Russell and Cook had two safeties each for Andover, while Driscoll and Cook scored two runs apiece.

Wallace went 3-for-4 and Walsh added two hits for Tewksbury.

Righthander Josh Smith pitched the first three innings for A-N, notching the win after allowing four hits, two runs and fanning five.

Bennett Deady worked the final three frames, permitting six hits and three runs while whiffing four.

The two hurlers walked only one batter and the winners made just one error.

"It was an outstanding all-around defensive effort," said Nationals'

manager Ed Taylor.

Coke contributed two terrific plays in left field including a diving catch in the sixth inning.

SEMIFINAL

Chelmsford Fitts 2 Andover National 1

The Nationals had baserunners in five of the six innings, lacing eight hits, but they couldn't overcome a walk, single and two-run triple in the first frame that gave Chelmsford an early 2-0 lead.

Alex Driscoll (1-1 tourney) pitched another strong game, allowing only three hits in five innings while fanning eight and walking only one.

After the fateful first, Driscoll yielded only one harmless single over the next four frames.

The lone A-N run came in the fifth when Driscoll belted a bases-empty homer over the fence in straightaway center.

Leadoff batter Driscoll and Dan Fisch singled in the first but were left stranded.

Driscoll and Ben Cook slapped back-to-back singles in the third, and in the fourth Josh Smith hammered a two-out double to right-center.

Bennett Deady's double to left-center opened the sixth and put the tying run aboard with no outs.

Fitts' pitcher Mike Taylor whiffed the next two batters, before Andover catcher Kyle Berthiaume drilled a line drive to center that looked like it might clear the fence for a dramatic go-ahead two-run homer.

However, Chelmsford center-fielder Sean O'Shaughnessy made a nice running catch for the game-ending out.

In the Fitts' first Taylor drew a

one-out walk — the only free pass of the game — and Kevin Witkus singled before shortstop Phil Hartmann slammed a two-out, two-run triple that proved to be the game-winning hit.

Driscoll finished the game 3-for-3 and Cook was 2-for-3.

Berthiaume was retired three straight times on long fly balls/line drives to the outfield, hitting the ball about 570 feet on the night with nothing to show for it.

Defensively, third baseman Josh Smith had three assists including two excellent plays on a slow roller and chopper.

The loss snapped A-N's carry-over district win streak at seven straight games.

Taylor tossed a complete-game eight-hitter, striking out seven and issuing no walks.

Taylor's fourth-inning single was the only other Chelmsford safety, while Hartmann was a fielding standout at short for Fitts.

Fitts (3-0) moved to the winner's bracket final, where it was scheduled to face likewise-unbeaten Billerica American (3-0) earlier this week.

LOSER'S BRACKET

Andover National 6 Haverhill Tri-Star 5

Strong pitching by John Taylor and Bennett Deady, along with timely hitting from Josh Smith and Deady, kept the Nationals in the hunt as they posted this dramatic last-inning win.

Smith blasted a key three-run homer and Deady singled across pinchrunner Paul Russell with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth.

Deady started on the mound,

allowing four hits and fanning seven over the first 4 1/3 innings.

Taylor picked up the victory in relief, retiring Haverhill 1-2-3 (one strikeout) in the top of the sixth with the score tied 5-5.

The Nationals looked primed for a rout after jumping to a 4-0 lead in the first.

Leadoff batter Alex Driscoll singled to center, advanced to third on a wild pitch and infield out, and scored when Deady beat out an infield hit.

Andy Coke ripped a single to left and Smith launched his three-run homer over the left field fence.

A-N took the four-run cushion into the fourth, but soon found itself trailing 5-4 after Tri-Star belted a two-run homer in that inning and a mammoth three-run shot in the fifth.

The Nationals fought back to a 5-5 deadlock in the bottom of the fifth after back-to-back two-out doubles, a smash to center by Smith and RBI clout to left by Kyle Berthiaume.

That set up the heroics in the sixth.

Taylor and Driscoll drew consecutive walks and advanced on a wild pitch.

With one out, Deady ended it by lacing a game-winning opposite-field RBI single down the line in right to rescue pinchrunner Russell.

Dan Fisch sparked the 12-hit attack with a perfect 3-for-3 day while Smith (three RBI, two runs, Deady (two RBI) and Driscoll added two safeties each.

Second baseman Ben Cook, who made a diving catch of a line drive, was a defensive standout for A-N.

The win was Andover's eighth in the last nine district games.

No. Andover East 7 Andover American 2

This game pivoted on a five-run North Andover uprising in the top of the sixth which snapped a 2-2 tie. The visitors scored solo runs in the first and second to inch ahead, 2-0.

Andover came back with its two runs in the bottom of the second, Brian Charlebois and Ned Deade both lacing singles and later crossing on a pair of wild pitches.

Left-hander John Cusick pitched five strong innings for the Americans before tiring, surrendering only two runs and striking out four.

The two-run N-A sixth came after Cusick had been removed because of fatigue.

We just had to be patient, which is what we did, the kids played very well, the last part," said American manager Jeff Wells.

The Nationals' most defensive play in the sixth came from shortstop Danny Cusick, who belted a home run off the Nationals' first baseman Mike McQuinn and third baseman Chris Smith, who had a solo run in the first.

Andover's Alex Wells threw out a North Andover runner at third base. N-A last-inning pitcher 6-0.

First baseman Andover American batted out of the district tourney with a 2-2 record, registering consecutive shutout wins over Tewksbury American (6-0), North Andover East (4-0) and Methuen East (2-0) prior to a pair of tough one-run losses to Andover National (2-1) and Methuen West (5-4 in the district semifinals).

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ANDOVER, MA - Desirable Abbot Pond condos. 2 bedroom + loft. Available 8/1. Close to downtown. \$1,600/mo. + utilities. 978-853-8939.

ANDOVER, MA - In town 2 bedroom 1/2 bath townhome, totally refurbished. Wood floors, porch, granite, new appliances, washer/dryer in unit. Available this summer. \$1,950 + utilities. No pets. Owner/broker. 978-269-2220.

DERBY, NH - 2 bedroom, large yard, basement, storage, near center and Rte 93. No pets \$995. Call 978-853-3413.

FREMONT, NH - New 3 bedroom town home, 1.5-2.5 baths, gas heat/central air, garage, Country Setting From \$150. Peter RE 603-437-0771.

GLOUCESTER, MA - Manhattan style 2 bedroom near ocean, views, new construction. No smoking. Pets negotiable. \$1,800. 978-360-3743.

GLOUCESTER, MA - New 4 bedroom, 4 bath townhome. Fireplaces, AC, garage, river views. \$3,000/mo. 978-828-4226.

HAVERHILL, MA - 1 bedroom condo, living room, dining room, kitchen, all appliances, washer/dryer, \$700 + 978-374-4784.

HAVERHILL, MA - 2 bedroom 2 bath 4 level home, off Rte 495, central air, big deck, finished 3rd floor, 1st/2nd floor. 978-374-4784.

HAVERHILL, MA - 2 bedroom, 2 bath 4 level home, off Rte 495, central air, big deck, finished 3rd floor, 1st/2nd floor. 978-374-4784.

HUDSON, NH - SHEPHERD'S HILL New 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, central air, washer/dryer, garage, clubhouse, pool, fitness center. No smoking. No pets. \$1,350. 603-669-6114 X223.

LONDONDERRY

Woodland Derry 1 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, No pets, 1st & last. \$750. (781)334-4435.

METHUEN, MA - Riverside Village, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, Townhouse, spacious living & dining room, walk-in closets, washer/dryer hook-ups, pool, tennis, AC, \$1,500/mo. Available 8/1. 978-420-5232.

NEWMURYPORT, MA - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gas fireplace, deck, river views, close to downtown. No smoking. \$1,400 + 978-204-0523.

SALEM, MA - new townhouse, Museum Place, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, office space, storage, granite & stainless steel, AC, washer/dryer, hardwoods, petio, parking. Aug/Sept. \$1,800. 978-595-9534.

SALEM, NH - 2 bedroom bright modern, spacious, disposal, wall/wall, washer/dryer, AC, \$1,050/mo. + utilities. No pets/ smoke free. 603-382-2693.

SALEM, NH - Kensington Place, Adult 55+ Community, Clubhouse, pool, garage, 1 bedroom, \$1,375. 4 A.M. Equity Partners. 603-401-1950.

AMESBURY, MA - 3 bedroom, Heat and hot water included. Nice area. 2 car parking. No pets. \$1,450. Call 978-607-4153.

DERBY, NH - Well maintained 3 & 3 bedroom units. Multi. Baths, garages, storage. No pets. From \$1,350. 603-427-3380.

HAVERHILL, MA - Riverside area, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, deck. No pets. 1st, last, security. \$1,375 per month. Available immediately. 978-372-0042.

First Run METHUEN, MA 3 bedroom duplex, hookups, parking, backyard, \$1,000/mo. + utilities. 1st, last, security, no pet, smoke free. 978-738-0290.

APARTMENTS

SSM Wanted/

Apartment to Rent

NEWMURYPORT, MA - available now, 2 room studio, 1st floor, lighted off street parking, AC, heat, lights & private entrance, no pet/smoking, references & lease required. \$900/mo. with all utilities. Call Crowshaw 978-462-4574.

SSMA Rentals MA

1 & 2 room efficiencies from \$225/mo. Salisbury Inn Motel. 978-465-584.

AMESBURY, MA - 1 & 2 bedroom. 1st floor. FREE! Country, lake view, no pets. From \$725/mo. 978-887-8856.

AMESBURY, MA - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in the downtown. Close to bus route \$700/mo. 978-388-9990.

AMESBURY, MA - 1st floor 2 bedroom, cozy, in town, hook ups, parking, near highway, no pet/smoke free \$1,000/mo. + utilities. 1st/last 978-764-7651.

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SSMA Rentals MA

AMESBURY, MA - 2 bedroom, newly renovated, kitchen/bath, appliances, laundry, parking, \$1,775 + utilities. No pets. 978-388-2800.

AMESBURY, MA - 3 bedroom half house, hardwood floors, 6 rooms, new bath. Available 7/1. \$1,400, plus utilities. 1st, last. Call 978-223-9057.

First Run

AMESBURY, MA - 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry, 1st floor, season room, porch, deck, parking, yard. \$1,850/mo. + Available 9/1. Open House Sat. 7/16, 9-12. 30000 Terrace 978-388-0829.

AMESBURY, MA - Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms with great views. Heat, hot water & cooking gas included. On site laundry, pool. No cats or dogs. 1 bedroom from \$885. 978-388-4212.

AMESBURY, MA - Sunny 2 bedroom, new kitchen, laundry, pine floors, parking, near center, \$1,175. 978-356-2058.

AMESBURY, MA - Very large newly renovated, 1st floor apartment, 2-3 bedrooms, new living room, kitchen, full bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, wall/wall, near 495 & 95. No pets. \$1,200 + 978-388-7744 or 603-508-0619.

ANDOVER, MA - 1 bedroom, historic home, recently renovated, walk, Baller's vale station, \$995. Includes heat. Call 978-866-0348.

ANDOVER, MA - 1 bedroom, near town/train, parking, coin-op, \$800 + \$850 + Security. No pets. 978-771-8248.

ANDOVER, MA - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 level home, off Rte 495, central air, big deck, finished 3rd floor, 1st/2nd floor. 978-374-4784.

ANDOVER, MA - 2 bedroom, 2 bath 4 level home, off Rte 495, central air, big deck, finished 3rd floor, 1st/2nd floor. 978-374-4784.

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SSMA Rentals MA

BEVERLY, MA - 2 Level Penthouse 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, rooftop deck, Unique Architectural Features! \$1,800 includes utilities. 978-920-0000.

BEVERLY COVE, MA - large, sunny, quiet 2 bedroom plus office, many features! \$1,650 includes heat. Call 978-969-1509.

BEVERLY FARMS, MA - Renovated 1 bedroom, coin-op, parking. Available 7/1. No pets. 950+ 978-922-5059.

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BEVERLY, MA - 4 room, 2nd floor, newly renovated, large deck, included train. Parking. Heat, hot water included. No pets. \$950/mo. 978-922-6071.

BEVERLY, MA - Atlantic Ave. 2nd floor, spacious 5 room, fireplace, washer/dryer hook up, parking, hardwood floors. \$1,300/mo. No pet/smoke. 978-526-7070.

BEVERLY, MA - Beautiful 2 bedroom, sunny, hardwood deck, laundry in basement parking. No dogs. Available 9/1. \$1,000/mo. 978-468-4887.



THE EAGLE-TRIBUNE

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THE DAILY NEWS OF NEWBURYPORT

GLOUCESTER DAILY TIMES

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

TOWN CROSSINGS

HAVERHILL GAZETTE

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CARRIAGE TOWNE NEWS

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT - The Eagle-Tribune - NH

Full-time. Great entry-level opportunity. Gather and compile all community news including police logs, calendar items, news briefs, and other community news for The Eagle-Tribune and Derry News. Bachelors Degree preferred. Please e-mail resume and cover letter to hr@eagletribune.com.

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Full-time. Responsibilities include copyediting, designing and paginating news pages daily, and other pages as required. Must possess outstanding proofreading abilities, be attentive to detail and be highly organized. Working knowledge of QuarkXpress and Macintosh paginating system. One to two years daily newspaper experience and a Bachelor's Degree in journalism or a related field required. Full time hours are Sunday through Thursday 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Please e-mail resume and cover letter with salary requirements to hr@eagletribune.com.

GRAPHIC ARTIST - The Salem News

Full-time. Page design, photo illustrations and graphics. QuarkXpress, Illustrator and Photoshop experience required. Minimum 1 to 3 years of experience required. Bachelor's Degree in design also required. Please submit resume with samples of your work demonstrating your skills and experience to hr@eagletribune.com. Applications without supporting materials will not be accepted.

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Full-time. Provide PC printer and peripheral device support to 700+ employee base. Maintain and repair all computer related equipment. Provide installation support for computer equipment. Perform preventative maintenance as needed. 1-2 years experience supporting Windows Operating Systems, Lotus Notes, Microsoft Office Applications and Macintosh operating systems required. High School Diploma required. Hours are Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Please submit cover letter with salary requirements and resume to hr@eagletribune.com. Resumes received without salary requirements will not be considered.

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Full-time. Create high quality web graphics and designs for new and existing web pages. Develop designs, layouts and graphics consistent with marketing materials and overall company objectives. Knowledge of hypertext markup language (HTML), cascading style sheets (CSS), Photoshop and web authoring tools required. Knowledge of JavaScript, dynamic hypertext markup language (DHTML), ASP, PHP and the PERL language required. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Please e-mail resume and cover letter with salary requirements to hr@eagletribune.com.

SPORTS REPORTERS - The Daily News of Newburyport

Part-time. Entry level. Cover local sports events and write sports features. The candidates will answer phones, compile results, cover games and events, write feature stories and assist the sports editor. Bachelor's degree in journalism or related field required. Knowledge of Quark helpful. Hours depend on assignment and can vary from season to season. Please submit resume with samples of your work demonstrating your skills and experience to hr@eagletribune.com. Applications without supporting materials will not be accepted.

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Full-time. Collect and analyze information about newsworthy stories for publication. Gather and verify factual information regarding stories through interviews, observations and research. Ability to write clearly and concisely on deadline required. Bachelor's degree in journalism or related field and one to three years experience writing for a daily or weekly publication required. Please submit resume with samples of your work demonstrating your skills and experience to hr@eagletribune.com. Applications without supporting materials will not be accepted.

SPORTS EDITOR - The Daily News of Newburyport

Full-time. Lead a team of reporters focused on strong local sports reporting. Duties include planning content, including photos and graphics, editing stories and some writing. This is a management position. Ideal candidate will have three to five years experience as an editor for a daily or weekly publication. Bachelor's degree in journalism or related field required. Please email resume and cover letter with salary requirements, along with examples of your materials demonstrating your skills and experience to hr@eagletribune.com. Applications without supporting materials will not be accepted.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER - The Eagle-Tribune

Part-time. We are seeking a Photographer with a keen eye for creative, energetic photos. Coverage assignments include spot news, general news, sports, features and social events from our Derry, NH newsmen. Must be proficient with digital camera equipment and processing on Macintosh computers. Please email resume and cover letter with salary requirements, along with examples of your materials demonstrating your skills and experience to hr@eagletribune.com. Applications without supporting materials will not be accepted.

Comprehensive benefits package offered to all full-time (30+ hours) employees. For consideration please e-mail resume and cover letter with salary requirements to hr@eagletribune.com. Resumes received without salary requirements will not be considered. Applications may also be obtained in the lobby of The Eagle-Tribune at 100 Turnpike Street, North Andover, Massachusetts, 01845, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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METHUEN, MA. Center. 1 bedroom, off street parking, \$700/mo. + utilities. Call 978-466-7931

METHUEN, MA. Half A Month's Free Rent

1 Bedroom \$750

2 Bedroom \$850

Available July and August. Well maintained complex, 1st & last mo. required, 1 yr lease. Laundry, parking. Includes heat/hot water, no pets, A/C, wall/wall carpeting. Off Rte. 213 near The Loop 978-456-4561 ext. 14. smintz@ozzyproperties.com.

Washington Place

off Rte. 213 near The Loop 978-456-4561 ext. 14. smintz@ozzyproperties.com.

METHUEN, MA - House/5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, parking, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor, 65th floor, 66th floor, 67th floor, 68th floor, 69th floor, 70th floor, 71st floor, 72nd floor, 73rd floor, 74th floor, 75th floor, 76th floor, 77th floor, 78th floor, 79th floor, 80th 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floor, 698th floor, 699th floor, 700th floor, 701st floor, 702nd floor, 703rd floor, 704th floor, 705th floor, 706th floor, 707th floor, 708th floor, 709th floor, 710th floor, 711st floor, 712nd floor, 713th floor, 714th floor, 715th floor, 716th floor, 717th floor, 718th floor, 719th floor, 720th floor, 721st floor, 722nd floor, 723rd floor, 724th floor, 725th floor, 726th floor, 727th floor, 728th floor, 729th floor, 730th floor, 731st floor, 732nd floor, 733rd floor, 734th floor, 735th floor, 736th floor, 737th floor, 738th floor, 739th floor, 740th floor, 741st floor, 742nd floor, 743rd floor, 744th floor, 745th floor, 746th floor, 747th floor, 748th floor, 749th floor, 750th floor, 751st floor, 752nd floor, 753rd floor, 754th floor, 755th floor, 756th floor, 757th floor, 758th floor, 759th floor, 760th floor, 761st floor, 762nd floor, 763rd floor, 764th floor, 765th floor, 766th floor, 767th floor, 768th floor, 769th floor, 770th floor, 771st floor, 772nd floor, 773rd floor, 774th 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1291st floor, 1292nd floor, 1293rd floor, 1294th floor, 1295th floor, 1296th floor, 1297th floor, 1298th floor, 1299th floor, 1300th floor, 1301st floor, 1302nd floor, 1303rd floor, 1304th floor, 1305th floor, 1306th floor, 1307th floor, 1308th floor, 1309th floor, 1310th floor, 1311st floor, 1312nd floor, 131

55NH Rentals NH

SALEM, NH: 2 bedroom, No. Main St., central air, ing. \$1100/heat & hot water included. Tel: 603-881-5511. No pets. Nancy 978-683-5511

SALEM, NH: Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment, excellent location, heat, hot water, garage included. 1 year lease. No pets. \$825. 603-458-1984

SALEM, NH: Brook Village West is currently offering spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments that feature wall-to-wall carpeting & fully equipped kitchens, pool, ample parking & a great location. Starting at \$950, including heat & hot water. Small pets up to 20 lbs. welcome. Directions: Take 193 to exit 1, turn right on Rt. 28, take next right at lights. Brook Village is 3rd left. Open Mon. - Sat. 11:00-7:30. Tel: 603-881-5511

SALEM, NH: Conveniently located, Spacious, 2 bedroom townhouse apartment heat & hot water no pets \$550/mo. 1st & last 603-881-5511

SALEM, NH: Cazy 1 bedroom attached to Split level home, private entrance, parking. No pets/smoking. \$800/mo. Includes all utilities. 603-881-5511

SALEM, NH: Deluxe 2 bedroom Lancelotti Court, up graded, tiled floors, walk-in closets, A/C, many extras. \$1050 + security. 617-421-6256

SALEM, NH: Duplex 1.5 May Lane Drive, 23 bedroom, 1.5 baths, walkout cellar with back porch, nice yard, convenient to Rt. 93/28 on west side. \$1250 + Call 603-505-5594

SALEM, NH: Large clean 1 & 2 bedrooms, A/C, laundry, carpet/appl. Reduced \$835 + available now. 603-205-7388

SALEM, NH: Near 93, Clean & quiet. 1 & 2 bedrooms, some newly remodeled starting at \$875. Heating water included. 603-881-5511

SALEM, NH: Small 55 & over quiet complex. 2 bedrooms, completely remodeled, new kitchen, flooring, \$975 per month. Heat & hot water included. No pet. Security deposit required. 603-881-5511

SALEM, NH: Socratic 2 bedroom condo, central air, wall/wall appliances, washer/dryer, parking, pool, balcony. \$990 +. 508-963-3423

SALEM, NH: Very clean 1 room studio, country setting, off street parking, \$550/mo. + utilities. 978-685-8186

SALEM, NH: Westgate Arms CAREFREE LIVING One Bedroom From \$710 Two Bedrooms From \$765 Heat/Hot Water Included. No Lease Required. No Pets Subject To Credit Approval. Toll free 888-495-4287 or call GILBERT G. CAMPBELL 978-683-2711

SALEM, NH: WILLOWS PARK 1 & 2 bedrooms. Refrigerator, stove, microwave, air conditioning, central vac, a/c storage, parking, laundry room, heat & hot water included. No pets. Security deposit. 1st & last. \$830 & \$920. Call 603-881-5511

SANDOWN, NH: New 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. \$800 + up. AVAILABLE NOW. CALL 603-944-1139

66 Vacation Places
A REAL DEAL ON THE OCEAN - July 14 & others NORTH SALISBURY 978-683-2711

Atlantic Vacation Homes.com
Largest Selection of Vacation Rentals on the North Shore. 978-283-4777

BEVERLY FARMS: MA room in furnished ranch, share kitchen, washer/dryer, parking, ocean view, short walk to beach & train. \$800 includes utilities. 978-927-0166

First Run
CAPE COD Ocean Edge Resort. Brewster. Free standing house, large patio, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, sleeps 8, 2nd floor, walk to pools, beach, golf, tennis, plus bike path. \$2,000/wk. 978-474-0892

GLOUCESTER, MA: RE/MAX Gallery Rentals 978-685-1377

VACATION & LONG TERM
HAMPTON BEACH, NH: 1 bedroom Cottages available for weekly rentals, discounts available. 603-926-7235

HAMPTON BEACH, NH: August Special \$68/night 1 bedroom cottages, back to ocean, a/c, cable, \$695/wk. 603-889-1101 day. 603-458-7418 eve

Marco Island FL: 2 bedroom 3 bath Townhouse, new appliances and furniture. Near beach, town center. Available 2005 season. No pets \$3000/mo. 781-593-6309

NORTH Conway, NH: area Beautiful 3 bedroom condo, view of Mount Washington, near Storyland and hiking Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pools, tennis courts. \$900 per week. 781-334-2215

OCEANFRONT
Beautiful 3 bedroom condo on ocean, Seabrook / Salisbury. 978-975-4001

OSPIPEE LAKE, NH: private sandy beach, sleeps 4, large screen porch, laundry, views! \$750/wk. No pets. 781-723-8620. 827-975-6039 8617

PLUM ISLAND, MA: Private 3 bedroom, A/C, parking, walk to beach, 2005 season. Washer/dryer, \$800/wk. Better long term rates. 978-463-7729

ROCKPORT, MA: Beach front apartment, sleeps 5, near train/stores, \$950/wk. disc. for longer term. Call 978-546-7406

SALISBURY BEACH: 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms Oceanfront Cottages & Four open and private offices some with fireplace. All oak wood, stain glass. Includes parking, heat, electric & lunch room Only \$2500/mo. Call Bob S. 978-687-8484 ext 140

SALISBURY BEACH, MA: Atlantic Ave., immaculate 3 bedroom, TV, screen porch, parking, patio, July 16-July 30, Aug. 6-Aug. 27. 978-462-2830

SALISBURY MA: Weekly beach rentals starting at \$750/wk. Plum Island also available starting at \$1250. 978-499-8783 kellyrealtyassociates.com

SEBAGO LAKE MAINE: COTTAGES
Mid week specials! 2 nights \$149, 3 nights \$199. Nice sandy beach. 207-787-3835

SHAPLEIGH, ME: Cottage 1.5 hrs N. of Boston, dock & 200 ft. of beach, great views. Available 7/10-7/10 \$450/wk in summer, less in fall. 603-887-3413

WEIRDS Beach, NH: 2 bedroom apartment style unit, walk to beach, beach access. \$575 per week. 603-366-4003 www.lakesideget-o-way.com

YORK BEACH, ME: Duplex Sleeps 6 each side, A/C, 2 bedroom, telephone, laundry, dish TV, VCR/DVD, deck, grill. 827-927 & 827-93, \$1000/wk No pets. 978-388-6000

56A Seasonal Rentals
BEAUTIFUL 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments on the ocean, Seabrook/Salisbury. Call 978-975-4001

57 Commercial Property

ANDOVER, MA: 1,000 sq.ft. Office Space for Lease downtown center, professional building, parking available. Call 978-475-9796

ANDOVER, MA: Great 1st floor in town office/retail space (some small) up to 3500 sq ft, parking, for sale. Tel: 978-475-0039/978-502-4445

GLOUCESTER, MA: 2 Pond Rd. OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE 978-281-3735

GLOUCESTER, MA: Walgreen's Plaza, rare leasing opportunity. 1500 sq. ft. and 4,000 sq. ft. bldg. 978-281-8990

HAVERHILL, MA: 10,000 sq. ft. & 3,000 sq. ft. manufacturing and storage. 400 sq. ft. office space. Call 978-744-3536

HAVERHILL, MA: ARTS DISTRICT, 1st floor steel level exposed brick, 1800 sq ft office retail by Post Office, display windows from 3575 heat & ac 978-744-4272

HAVERHILL, MA: Prime location. 800 Broadway, Rte. 97. 900 sq. ft. car parking. Join 17 other businesses. Call 781-727-5546

ANDOVER, MA: Industrial furnished single roomed units, full service, parking, \$140/week. Call 978-474-9192

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GLOUCESTER, MA: 3rd floor, quiet area, no smoking, full service, security. 1100-1500/wk. Mary 978-283-9216, 978-281-0040

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BEVERLY, MA: Single furnished room. Utilities included. No pets. \$725/35wk. 508-284-4118

Marblehead, MA: Furnished, share bath, cable, parking. \$135/week, plus deposit. 781-639-0776

PELHAM, NH: Private entrance. Utilities included. \$125/wk. (603)893-1371

SALEM, MA: Non-smoking furnished rooms. Sink, fridge, shared bath. Permanent preferred. No pets. References. Security. \$110-\$150/wk. Includes all utilities. Call 978-744-3536

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DO YOU HAUL YOUR LAST load for less than 37¢? Our OTR drivers make 37¢/cm within months, a success of raises every 60 days quickly increases your 34 to 36¢/cm starting rate to 37¢/cm. Assigned trucks, home every 14 days. Full benefits, bonuses & weekly pay, paid orientation week. EOE m/f. Experience necessary. Company vehicle. 2 months! Call 1-877-452-5827

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P/T nights, Friday 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 a.m. Must be familiar with eastern MA and able to read a map. Good communication and customer service skills necessary. Company vehicle. Benefits: Medical, dental. Please call 978-531-2800 ext. 3048

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Tow Truck Driver. FT. Will train right person. Good driving record a must. No phone calls. Apply at SCOTTY'S MOBILE, 1 Central St., Georgetown, MA 01833

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Wheeler van driver, \$11/hr. Mon-Fri 4 hrs. wk. Cape Ann Area. Call 978-888-8888

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Glass Company Established glass company looking for experienced Glaziers, Fabricators & Laborers with all ground experience. Full time employment available. 800-883-0171

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Indian Ridge Country Club is now taking applications for full time seasonal positions. Steady work until mid Nov. Will train. Contact the Grounds Supervisor between 9am - 5pm, Mon - Fri, 73 Lovley Rd., Andover, MA

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For Andover & Ipswich, MA. Must be experienced, well organized & able to multi task. Mon-Fri, no nights. Full Medical, Dental & Life. Call Karen at 978-259-7680

Hair Stylist, Massage Therapist, Esthetician

Room rental, \$150/wk. Call 603-893-3093

HAIRSTYLIST

NAIL TECH WANTED. Busy salon in Plaistow, NH. Booth rental available. 603-788-0808 or 603-944-2152

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With clientele. Make your own hours. Rent a booth for \$200/wk. Call 978-500-1173

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We have Full & part time positions. No following needed. We supply the customers. Great atmosphere. No Sundays. Haircuts 365 S. Broadway (Rt. 102) Salem, NH 03078

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Must be fluent in English. Must be reliable. Call 978-888-8888

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Must work weekends. Apply: Sandy Bay Motor Inn, 83 Main St., Rockport, MA

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Antique, 1995, 1995, rug, 1000lbs. Hutch, \$225. Side table, \$150. 978-536-9449

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includes 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, & 2 lamps excellent condition \$500. 40" pro scan big screen TV \$1000. 21" RCA TV \$200. 978-777-7980

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Sofas, wing chairs, dresser, armoire, credenza & more. Call for details. 603-442-7274 or 239-398-8558

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Excellent condition, \$750. 603-895-0263

OAK Bathroom vanity, 2 drawers

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POOL TABLE - 3 piece slate

8" professional quality, sticks, bridge, cloth, chalk, rack & cover. Never used. Brand new in boxes. Cost \$4500. Sell \$1595. Delivery & install available. 603-895-0263

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leaves, oak trim, hardwood construction, entertainment center, large hardwood \$375. cedar chest, large antique solid walnut \$225. mint slate, gorgeous fawn color, worn 3 time \$400. elliptical exercise glider, new, \$125. 10 cent rug, hand carved wool, \$20 each. 978-374-2451

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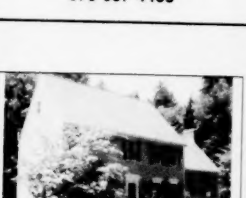
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THE BACK PAGE

He fought for Town Hall – and won



Bill Dalton

Old Town Hall, which anchors the middle of town, came within one old man's squeaky voice of being torn down in the mid-1960s.

The old man was Fred Cheever, a fixture at Town Meetings and a person well known in town.

A warrant article at a Town Meeting called for the Town Hall to be taken down to the ground. The meeting was crowded. Moderator Arthur Williams, who was a kind and pleasant man, had an extraordinary patience for debate. He was a judge and had been town moderator for many years. The discussion went on at great length with much repetition and few original or enlightening comments. On such an important matter, many folks wanted to be heard. Although preservationists abound today, back then they had to fight harder to prevail.

Preservationists knew Town Hall on Main Street was completed in 1858, shortly after Andover and North Andover split up. It was originally referred to as the "Town House" with the Town Hall being upstairs in the Town House. Over the years, the Town House came to be called the Town Hall.

When residents look at it now, they see a building that fits a town like Andover. It gives them a feeling of substance and permanence; it is durable and tough. If it were a person, it would be a lumbering, heavy-weight boxer. There is nothing graceful about the exterior of the building, but it is very solid. But, when I was growing up in the middle of the last century, townspeople generally made fun of the building.

In 1946, to celebrate Andover's tercentennial, a wonderful book was published by the Andover Townsman: "Andover: What It Was, What It Is and What It Is Going To Be." In it the committee of townspeople who helped write the book said Town Hall was a disgrace and they called for it to be torn down. It was not considered to be a controversial comment.

The Town Hall didn't even have a hall

by then. The once beautiful hall had occupied the entire upstairs until sometime in the 1930s, during the Great Depression. Then, because the town needed more space and the hall was used only rarely, it had been converted into office space. It was difficult to imagine that the hall had once served as the central meeting place for town events, including Pynchard High School graduations. Over time, the work to petition the rooms was done cheaply and in a way that seemed temporary, as if no one thought the building would remain there very long.

Downstairs, things were more permanent. The police station occupied much of the back of the building. When you entered the front of the building, there was still some beauty. The town seal was inlaid in the floor and two spiral staircases were on each side. However, for many years they were blocked off and, if you wanted to go upstairs, you did so on a stairway in the back of the building.

In short, as the building started to age, the townspeople thought the building was unpleasant and treated it that way, believing that it only would be a short time until the town fathers developed a plan to replace it. Replacing a town municipal building is no small project and no plan to do so emerged until the mid '60s.

And then came the Town Meeting with Fred Cheever.

Cheever was not generally considered to be a preservationist. He was a pragmatic



Old Town Hall

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

business man from a family who had lived in town for generations. Cheever was a realtor and many residents remembered that he had been a real estate developer. Near the center of town, off Elm Street, is Johnson Acres, a name now mostly forgotten, which includes a road called Cheever Circle. Johnson Acres occupies the area between Walnut Street and Shipman Road. That subdivision was primarily developed by Cheever. I believe that it is the second-oldest real estate subdivision in Andover (William Wood's innovative and historical "Shaw-sheen" being the oldest).

Cheever occupied a small office over what is now Kaps. He had a sign in the second floor window saying, "Fred E. Cheever Real Estate." His office was small, dusty and unkempt and had only his desk and chair as well as two other wood chairs for his visitors. The furniture was oak and old. While other realtors charged a 6-percent commission, he kept his at 3 percent.

The debate to tear down Town Hall seemed endless, and I thought the preservationists were losing. Speaker after speaker lulled the audience into lassitude. People were fidgeting in their chairs when Moderator Williams recognized Cheever.

Cheever was a relatively short man with sparse white hair. He was not a person who would ever be accused of being extravagant, either in his personal living habits or speech. He was very modest in both departments. Perhaps other people, wiser than I was, knew what Cheever was going to say; I did not. Perhaps he was not loved by all, but he was respected. When he said that he thought the people of Andover would be foolish and shortsighted to tear down the Town Hall, the voters appreciated his opinion, although it alone might not have been dispositive. However, he then said he would donate \$500 toward the building's renovation. That was a lot of money in those days. Cheever had put his money and his mouth on the same side of the issue.

When Cheever finished speaking there were calls to end the debate, and the article to tear down Town Hall was defeated. I'm sure there are people who remember the vote, and they might have an opinion of the matter that differs from mine, but I will tell you that there is no doubt in my mind that Fred Cheever saved Town Hall.

Chiropractor's office will stay on Route 133

The chiropractor business and its sign will stay on Lowell Street. While neighbors were startled when the Dutch colonial at 110 Lowell St. became a home office for chiropractor James Peck, town officials say it is perfectly legal.

At last Thursday night's zoning board meeting, the board voted unanimously to allow the business to open. Chiropractors can indeed have home-based businesses, according to town bylaws. Doctors, dentists and lawyers are also covered under the bylaw, according to the town.

"We didn't have a chance, but we did make some noise," said Jane Roberts of 105 Lowell St., who spoke against the business at the meeting.

She has said she believes the business sign is too big for the neighborhood, but town officials stand by their measurements. The sign meets requirements.

Roberts has said some neighbors have talked about appealing the board's decision.

- Judy Wakefield

POLICE LOG

■ AUTO

Continued from page 4

called to take care of the car.

At 9:40 a.m., a resident reported someone had drove into a mailbox in the area of Preston Circle during the night.

Sunday, July 10 At 6:02 p.m., a resident reported a vehicle stolen. Police checked the area and found the resident's car behind a building on Railroad Street. The resident forgot where they had parked.

Tuesday, July 12 - At 3:28 p.m., a resident reported tires slashed in the area of River Road.

THEFTS

Thursday, July 7, at 10:23 p.m., a resident reported his cell phone stolen. The resident said that while his car was parked at CVS around 6:30 p.m., he had left the window rolled down and someone must have reached in and took it.

Saturday, July 9 - At 9:42 a.m., a resident reported a past car break in the area of Bulfinch Drive and said someone had stolen a stereo out of his friend's vehicle.

Tuesday, July 12 - At 6:52 p.m., a resident reported a male subject stole a bicycle from a neighbor's house and was pedaling toward Enmore Street. Police checked the area and found no one.

- COMPILED BY RITA SAVARD

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